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JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, October 27, 1958

NUMBER FOUR

Collegian Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

Learned From
The Chimes

Criticism, criticism—everybody's indulging in this little game as of late; so much so, that I think I'll try to abstain from excessive amounts of it this issue. Even so, it seems necessary to remark that October is almost gone and there's still no water cooler on the third floor of Pannell. What happened boys?

Sop Robert Kennamer is considered to be a smashing success in his new role as house-mommy; seems that just about everything this young feller touches turns to gold, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. At least he has controlled the boisterous atmosphere of incoming freshmen to the extent that this domain much worse resembles a college dorm.

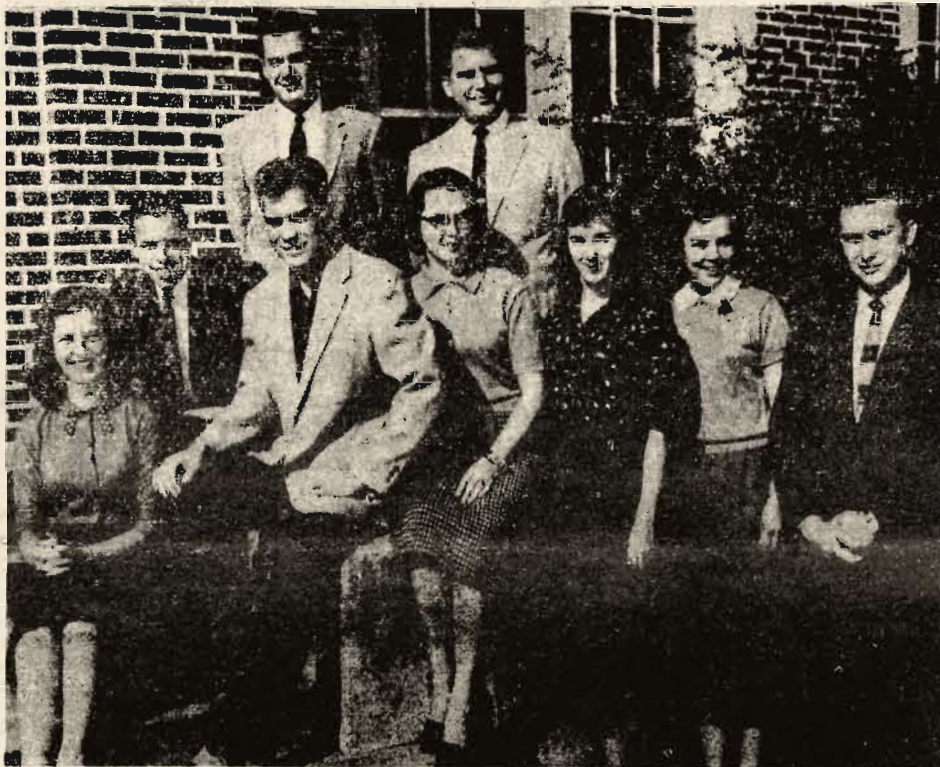
Glamick deal—Winston cigarettes have a new sales promotion stunt in process at the grab; for ten empty Winston, or Salem, cigarette packs and fifty cents, one can purchase a nifty new lighter, emblazoned with the Winston-Salem motif. Or, for ten pairs of old socks and your mother-in-law, you can treat yourself to a free cup of coffee. (plus ten cent handling costs) This includes cream and sugar and, due to the limited facilities, is good only in the general vicinity of the grab.

The new dormitory seems to be coming along fine. They should have it finished in time for the fall registration. That will allow for even a larger registration of freshmen; as a by-product you can look for the academic standards to go a notch or two higher.

Since we haven't run a "Jim of the Mills", or "Ubangi of the month" for some time now, it seems advisable that we roll them all up in one big bundle, namely Hal Butler. Mr. Butler is noted on the campus for his abilities to procrastinate and to sing out "a little louder!" when engaged in drill team practice. Hal has been enrolled here at the school for almost six years now, and it is that he is making marvelous progress in learning to read. As soon as he obtains his degree in reading; he says he intends to take up writing. So, we of the Ubangi Society salute you, Hal Butler, editor of the Mimosa.

Nickle-snatchers—On several occasions I've noticed that in Pannell Hall there doesn't seem to be a single vending machine in working order, although the coin slots still serve ad-

(Continued on page three)



1958-59 COLLEGIAN STAFF—After 25 years of service to Jacksonville State College, the Collegian is still compiling news and it now has a circulation of more than 7,000 papers per issue. The Collegian is published twice a month. Pictured above is the present staff. Left to right there are Fay Blackwood, editor, Hartselle; Joe Garner, reporter, Hartselle; Norman Alexander, associate editor, Gadsden; Mary Ann Waldrep, reporter, Roanoke; Wanda Walton, commuter reporter, Gadsden; Sandra Davis, typist and reporter, Crossville; and Buddy Simpkins, sports editor, Sylacauga. Standing are Jim Ray, circulation manager, West Blockton; and Dan Kilgore, sports editor, Anniston. Not pictured are James Persons circulation manager, Sylacauga; and Melba Young, reporter, Crossville.

Jax "Who's Who"
Is Announced

Twenty-six students have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1958-59" at Jacksonville State College. The list is compiled by a faculty-student committee after nominations have been submitted by members of the faculty.

Included are the following: LaRue M. Allen, Lanett; Betty Alverson, Munford; Robert Barnard, Union Grove; Richard Belcher, Bobby Frederick Brown, Charles McCain; Roanoke; Myra Gail Burgess, Edwardsville; Annette H. Cavender, Lincoln; John B. Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Joe Ford, Jerry McNabb, Gadsden; Thomas Gillespie, Boaz; Gary

(Continued on page five)

press box during the ballgame and talked frequently with many spectators who were pleasantly surprised to be honored with the presence of such distinguished gentlemen of Alabama.



JOHN PATTERSON

Governor-Elect John
Patterson Visits JSC

John Patterson, Alabama's Democratic candidate for governor, attended the Jacksonville-Livingston game here Saturday night. Patterson and his associates, who were guests of President Cole, sat in the



FRANK STEWART

"Alumnus Of The
Year"—Stewart

Frank R. Stewart, the state school superintendent-nominate, received the "Alumnus of the Year Award" at the alumni banquet on Jacksonville's homecoming day.

By Mary Ann Waldrep

The yellowed crumbly pages of the first edition of the "Teacola", predecessor of the "Collegian", published March 17, 1934 began a "You Are There" pageant for anyone with the time and inclination to trace the development of Jacksonville from the teacher's college of 25 years ago to the third largest college in Alabama today. These documents are found bound together in the Ramona Wood Library.

Not one photograph appeared in this first paper. At the upper left-hand corner of the front page was quoted Lowell's "What a sense of security in an old book which time has criticized for us." Balancing this wisdom, there appeared on the right side, "Books are sepulchers of thought," by Longfellow. The editors-in-chief were Martha Wood and Naomi Aderholdt. A. C. Shelton was the faculty adviser.

Some of the organizations mentioned have disappeared; others remain with us. There was the YMCA, BSU, J-Club, Geography and International Relations Club, and the Morgan and Calhoun literary societies who were to debate on, "Resolved That Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities Is Better Than Private Ownership." (The Calhoun Literary Society took the negative side and won, we later learned.)

The editorial column ex-

(Continued on page three)

This Is J'ville's
"Senior Week"

Today is the beginning of a new activity which should continue year after year here at Jacksonville. Senior Week was organized by the senior class of 1958-59 for the purpose of distinguishing between the senior class and the other classes. Often students remark that they do not know who the seniors are.

Flash sheets will be issued today with full details of the activities for the coming week. All students are urged to cooperate with the seniors and to show them the proper respect which they do deserve.

Being the third person to receive this honor, Mr. Stewart was indeed impressed. The framed certificate was presented by R. P. Steed of Boaz, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Stewart's name will be added to the plaque hanging in Bibb Graves Hall.

Page Two The Collegian Monday October, 27, 1958

Double Victory!

We "rolled over the Red Wave"—that's good and it was the frosting on the cake, the anniversary-homecoming cake. It was a victory of another kind too—that of school spirit.

Three bands, about 15 floats and several decorated cars made the homecoming parade a tremendous success. The parade, along with the unique activities of the week preceding homecoming day, was left largely in the hands of the students who shouldered the task well.

In a gallant way, the 75th anniversary was celebrated. Of course the boys endured the wiry, scratchy beards while the girls ripped and sewed yards of material into fancy old-fashioned frocks, four weeks before the climax. The Jacksonville jail was also an "eye catching" as well as "man-catching" device.

Dozens of students worked past the midnight hour in order to have competitive floats. The pageant was an informative as well as inspiring and interesting highlights of homecoming.

Student participation is what we have been looking for and student participation is what we found under the splendid leadership of Richard Belcher and Mr. Floyd Tredaway. Congratulations, students—it was a really big homecoming.

Social Fraternities At Jax?

This is indeed a growing and progressing institution. Of late, there has been a great deal of talk about the possibility of having national social fraternities on the Jacksonville campus which would be an evolution in our social activities. This idea is one that naturally develops in a college of this size.

Already new buildings are being constructed here and in a few years the campus may be doubled in size. Somewhere in the vision of the future, social fraternities might fit in very well. Fraternity and society houses could be built and tremendous fraternal school spirit could possibly be fostered. We would want the same type fraternities as the University and Auburn—nothing third rate.

These comments are for the sole purpose of getting "your" opinion about Jacksonville's adopting social fraternities. Soon a committee from the SGA will meet with Dr. Cole, Dean Montgomery, Dean Willman and faculty members to discuss this possibility. May be it would be a good idea or perhaps you think it would be a bad one. Whatever your opinion, please write your comments as "Letters to the Editor" and they will be printed.

Social fraternities will come to Jax State only if the students desire to have them. What do you think?

Floyd Tredaway Thanks Students, Faculty For Help

As the faculty chairman of Homecoming this year, I wish to thank the people who made this occasion a most successful and enjoyable one through intensive interest, valuable suggestions and hard work.

The cooperation and efforts of the faculty and staff members as well as the students surpassed all expectations and resulted in an event that was called by many, "Jax's greatest homecoming."

My sincerest and deepest thanks to all those who contributed to this occasion, a portion of whom I have listed below.

For the participants whose names do not appear below, please also accept my thanks.

Floyd Tredaway
Faculty and staff members:
Mr. Edwards, Mr. Miles, Dr. Montgomery, Dean Willman,

Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Miss Branscomb, Dr. Anders, Mr. Walker, Mr. Smoake, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Poling, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Beckelheimer, Dr. Mock, Col. Coleman, Major Brown, Mr. Finley, Capt. Conklin, and Mr. Boozer.

Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Lindsey, Miss Olsen, Mrs. Pyron, Mrs. Roebuck, Mrs. Liston Crowe, Mrs. Theron Montgomery, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. John F. Green, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Lowery, Miss Kelly, Mr. Tom Roberson, Mr. Mason, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. James Haywood, Mrs. Newburn Bush, Mr. John Duncan, Mr. Bobby Kennamer, Mr. Lovrich, Capt. Holder, Sgt. Sinejun, Sgt. Hochecker, Sgt. Nelson, Mr. Crawford, Mr. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret Woodhouse.

Students: Richard Belcher,

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Editor Fay Blackwood
Associate Editor Norman Alexander
Circulation Manager James Ray and James Persons
Photographer Opal Lovett
Faculty Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee

Wallace, Nichols Both P. E. Majors, Share Spotlight

A quick glance and one will see that tomorrow's world of physical training is in for a special treat. This is true because two SPECIAL students at Jacksonville will soon become leaders in this field. These two leaders—unanimously selected for this week's spotlight—are none other than Frankie Wallace and Bill Nichols.

Frankie is a senior majoring in physical education and min-



FRANKIE WALLACE

oring in sociology. She graduated from Lafayette High School where she participated in such activities as the senior play F. H. A., Miss F. H. A. contestant, annual staff, "L" club, and as a cheerleader for four years. Upon her high school graduation, Frankie had the desire to study law. For two years, she was a "War Eagle" bent on a Pre-Law Degree. Then in January of 1957, Frankie made the decision to become a Gamecock.

In her short stay at Jacksonville, Frankie has certainly become a leading personality. She has been selected as "Gem of the Hills", social chairman of the senior class in the summer, a member of SGA, and a member of W. A. A. Just this year, Frankie was elected a senior class favorite and president of Abercrombie Hall. Frankie is, perhaps, best known for her magnificent performances with the "Mermaids," an expert swimming group of which she has been a member for two years. In the annual

James Kinbrough, Don Smith, Joe Garner, Fay Blackwood, Sandra Davis, Joe Dooley, Kenneth Mitchell, Norman Alexander, Mary Ann Waldrup, Jimmy Keith, Marvin Kelley, Bobby Hayes, William Shuffie, Horace Harvey, Wilson Sherell, Charles McCain, Hal Bulter, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jane Nisbet, Wanda Walton, Fay Davis, Marjorie McCall, Joy Maddox and Sara Anderson.

Bonnie Sanders, Lotice Benefield, Jerry McNabb, Harold Summerville, Happy Tinsley, Ira Dean Harris, Gary Gregg, Lila Akin, Donna Griffin, Louise Pickens, Patsy Thornhill, J. W. Patty, Franklin Estes, Robert Brown, William Dunn, Joe Lenham, Robert Hanvey, Melba Young, Donald Cleary, Robert Lloyd, Ann Oliver, and Jerry Truitt.

Others: Miss Maude Luttrell, Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. E. Stone, Mr. Wayne Hopper, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. Raymond G. Conent of the Calhoun Saddle Club, Mr. Paul Boozer and Mrs. Willman.



BILL NICHOLS

water show this summer Frankie demonstrated precision swimming and stunt diving that caught and kept the eye of the audience throughout the entire number.

Frankie is engaged to Ron Stegall, and one of her future plans is to be married soon after her May graduation. Her next hope is to be a physical education director in the Decatur, Georgia, area.

Bill is a graduate of Altoona High School where he served as a class president, was a member of the 4-H, Beta, and "A" Clubs. He was chosen as a class favorite and voted the "Most Athletic Boy" in his senior class. This "Who's Who" vote was well-deserved for Bill had played baseball for three years and had been a star performer on the football team for some four or five years. Because of his great football ability and his sportsmanship qualities, Bill was chosen for the All-County honor for two years and received the "Most Valuable Player" award for two years. With honors such as these to his credit, almost anyone else would pop the buttons off his vest, but the modest Bill Nichols will be the last to boast.

Bill's football days didn't end with high school, however. Since he came to Jacksonville, his name has become synonymous with Gamecock football. He is one of the toughest and most dependable half-backs Jacksonville fans have ever cheered. Not only has he won the admiration of the fans, but Bill is a favorite with the team. Because of his vibrant personality, easy-going manner, and magnificent sense of modesty Bill Nichols could be considered a leader without the sports capacity.

In the meantime, Bill is only a junior. He is majoring in physical education and minor- ing in geography. After his graduation, he hopes to become a coach.

With your determination and abilities, we of the COLLEGIAN feel that you can handle the future as effectively as you have the past, and we salute you, Frankie Wallace and Bill Nichols!

The teacher had asked her young pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. After several heartstirring stories, the teacher asked Tom if he had anything to add. "Well," he replied rather proudly, "I kicked a boy once for kicking my dog."

Give To Ratliff Emergency Fund

A fund is being solicited from students of the college for Beulah Jones Ratliff (Mrs. Tommy), who recently underwent brain surgery and who is expecting a child in December. Both she and her husband have been in school and Tommy is continuing despite the circumstances.

Beulah, a home ec major, married Tommy in March 1957. She worked in the dining Hall for three years, was active in the BSU and Home Ec Club. Her home is in Sylacauga. Early in September she began to feel the symptoms of the brain illness, and on Sept. 12 was operated on at the University Hospital in Birmingham. The diagnosis was malignant tumor of the brain. Since that time she has been taking X-ray treatments in Anniston.

Tommy, a GI, and Beulah depend upon their own resources to stay in school and this illness, and her pregnancy, have placed added burdens on their young shoulders. This is an opportunity to help two deserving people who desperately need it.

Give your donation to Mrs. Hudson, the dietitian, and we feel sure you will be greatly blessed for your deed of kindness.

Rifle Team Report

Jacksonville State College's ROTC Rifle Team opened its 1958-59 season on Saturday, 18 October by losing a close match to the varsity of the University of Alabama at the Capstone.

Shooting without the services of their number one and number two shooters, the Jacksonville team bowed to a well coached Alabama team by a score of 1353 to 1248. Joseph R. Lambert, team captain and number one shooter, was unable to make the trip to Alabama due to a severe case of eye strain and George J. Sims, number two shooter, was away from the college last week.

Robert Pruett of Anniston was the leading shooter for Jacksonville with a score of 266 out of a possible 300 points. Pruett was followed very closely by fellow Annistonian, Don Roberts with a score of 265. Larry Martin, also from Anniston, started the match with a perfect 100 points out of a possible 100 in the prone position, but lost his advantage when he scored only 64 in the standing position. He finished the match with a total score of 247. Other members of the team who contributed to the team total were Neil J. Sanders of Birmingham with a score of 257 and Jerry Gunter of Piedmont with 249.

Intercollegiate rifle matches are fired under the auspices of and according to rules laid down by the National Rifle Association. The teams are normally composed of ten men with only the five highest individual scores counting toward the team score. Individual scores are obtained by firing ten shots in each of three positions—standing, kneeling and prone. Each shot has a possible value of ten points, hence the total possible score is 300 points.

The next match for the Jacksonville team will be against North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., on Nov. 1.

Scholarships Awarded To J'ville Deserving Students

To each high school graduating there seems to be an almost unlimited supply of gift scholarships. One might think these scholarships are free for the asking to just anyone. However, in a college the size of Jacksonville, it is surprising to know what a relatively few students actually are selected to receive these grants. The standards for selection are based on outstanding qualities of leadership, character, achievement, and scholarship. The COLLEGIAN would like to give recognition to those who have been selective enough to receive these honors.

The St. Clair County Improvement Committee this year granted five such scholarships. Receiving them are: Kenneth King, Verbon Hall, Sam Harmon—all freshmen—and Jerry Truitt, a sophomore, all of Pell City; and Louise Pickens, a sophomore from Moody.

Selected to receive the Albert P. Johnston Scholarship, which pays tuition and fees, was Hugh Jack Clark of Alexandria. This is a fund set up in honor of a former president of the Alumni Association.

Betsy Jane Thompson, of Priceville was chosen for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs grant. There are only ten such scholarships given in Alabama and only one at Jacksonville. Tomiko Sato, an international student from Japan, was elected for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship to the International House. This scholarship pays \$1,000 each year to the selected recipient.

Lillian Howell receives the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship. Lillian graduated from Handley High in Roanoke and is now in her junior year, majoring in music.

Janice Bryant and Sarah Johnson were chosen to receive the annual scholarships given by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Jo Jerry Deerman receives the Alabama War Chest grant.

The American Association of University Women has selected Sandra Rutledge to receive the scholarship this year. Sandra is a freshman from Gadsden.

Joy Soileau, of Trussville and Beverly Newberry, of Sylacauga, are recipients of the

Linly Heflin gift scholarship. This grant is limited to girls in Alabama.

Joan Maudlin, a junior from Childersburg, was chosen to receive the annual scholarship of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

To these people—we challenge you to prove worthy of your selection.



By Wanda Walton

Meet your new president, Hank Fannin, of Talladega. Hank is the guy who was seen around campus during Jubilee as a rip-roaring high sheriff. From the spirit Hank showed during homecoming, we feel the commuters have chosen a sincere person who is willing to work hard to attain better relationships between Commuters and campus people.

Nancy Hammett was elected secretary and Alice Cotton, treasurer. There will be a run-off for vice-president between Freddy Gleason and Hugh Lee.

The comments heard during the parade about the Commuter's float (?) were all favorable. We think the amount of goodwill created was well worth the time the float committee spent. Thank you, everyone who entered the float work with great pep and gusto!

Speaking of pep, Commuter's Day surprised even us!! Never have so many Commuters worked so closely as they did on our day! We hope you were



EARN SCHOLARSHIP—Pictured above are nine of the Jacksonville students who have acquired scholarships from different sources. They are from left to right, first row, Sandra Rutledge, Janice Bryant, Louise Pickens and Beverly Newberry. Second row, Lillian Howell, Betsy Jane Thompson and Sarah Johnson. Third row, Kenneth King and Jerry Truitt. Some of the scholarship students were not available for the picture.

Area English Meet Views Weaknesses

Thursday, Oct. 23, the English Area Meeting was held from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of Graves Hall. Some 100 people attended—a

part of the fun this year, but if you weren't try to co-operate next year and find out how much fun you missed!

Watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of our next meeting **BE THERE!**

How about that candy machine! We've heard there are big plans for the lounge which will include (among other things) a coke machine. So drop by during your next free period and if you happen to see your faithful S. G. A. representatives, be sure to thank them for their effort!

group made up of junior-senior high school and college teachers, and Jacksonville's English majors and minors.

Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Callen gave challenging lectures on the mutual problems of high school and college English teachers. The lectures were entitled, "The Weaknesses of Entering Freshmen", and "The Relationship Between Teaching Reading and Teaching Writing".

This being the sixth year of these meetings, it is believed that the interest in such programs is increasing, judging by the increased attendance.

Refreshments were served between lectures and informal discussions of the program were held.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)

pounds on "The Use of the Ballot," "Newspaper Reading", "The Drinking Problem," and "The Teaching Profession."

Proof that history repeats itself is found in the July 3, 1934 edition. Plans are announced to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school. As recently took place at our 75th celebration, a pageant was planned to show the growth of Jacksonville from its beginning through its

period as a normal school up to its status as a teachers college. ((In our recent pageant, we had progressed to a state college.) This gala celebration took place August 9, 1934 with many educators and other dignitaries present.

Flipping on through the years, we note many events and changes—some curious and appealing, others amusing.

Time and again photographs of Kilby Hall, Weatherly Hall, and Forney Hall appear. All of these were located on the old campus, and all but Forney are now demolished. Forney stands a solitary reminder.

An editorial criticizing smoking is in the Jan. 30, 1936 paper.

Within a few years national cigarette advertisements are appearing. Incidentally, one of the first advertising spaces was taken by President Daugette. It proudly proclaimed the grade A rating given the college by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Putting in a brief appearance was a Chimney Peak Hikers Club and a Red Head's Club with "Red" Martin president, "Red" Carpenter secretary and treasurer and so on. Also, gone is the golf course reported ready in the April 17, 1934 paper.

In February 21, 1940, there appears a picture of a Mr. Houston Cole, associate professor of education at the University of Alabama and an article about a speech he recently made here. The September 7, 1942 edition announced his arrival as president of the college.

Turning over to 1955 we find an eight page "Collegian" with a yearly subscription rate of one dollar. By 1956 the subscription rate had disappeared.

These 25 years have left a certain amount of tradition to the "Collegian." It is a link between the students themselves, the students and faculty, and the alumni and college. It reaches thousands of high school seniors, giving them a chance to learn what Jacksonville has to offer. Through the "Collegian," the students may express themselves and be informed. And—who knows—in another twenty-five years, some reporter may be writing about the 75th anniversary of the "Collegian" and glance through the 1958 copies to see what was happening then.

Activity Timetable

Monday, Oct. 27

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Music Dept.
- 7:30 p.m.—Omega Delta Pi, Lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 28

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m.—Football Game, Old Pannell vs. Deuces
- 5:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Banquet, Faculty House
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, ROTC Building

Wednesday, Oct. 29

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 10:00 a.m.—Law Club, Room 217
- 4:00 p.m.—Football Game, Vikings vs. Frumps
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Brother Flea, Room 217
- 8:00 p.m.—ROTC Dance, Gym

Thursday, Oct. 30

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m.—Football Game, Rebels vs. Deuces
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally, College Bowl

Friday, Oct. 31

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- Saturday, Nov. 1

- 7:30 p.m.—Football game, JSC vs. Carson Newman, College Bowl
- After Game—Dance, College Gym



GUESS WHO WILL TURN INTO WHAT?—Halloween is Oct. 31 and perhaps we may have caught one of the witches getting all set to make her transformation at midnight. Here is vivacious Pasty Thornhill, a senior from Pisgah, who is majoring in physical education. One of Patsy's main interests is cheering the Gamecocks to victory as a cheerleader. Look closely on Halloween and see if you recognize this week's Gem of the Hills as one of the spooks.

CHIMES

(Continued from page one)

equately. That is to say, you pour money in and nothing come out. I believe the companies whose machines are in this domicile should fix them, install new ones, or just take them out all together. What do you say?

The question I was posed, not so long ago, about the possibility of placing an additional phone booth in Daugette Hall. The only hindrance to that move seemed to be insufficient revenue to warrant the expense of installation. A solution to this has been counter-posed; why not install the extra phone booth and then post numbers of both in the booths at Freshman and Pannell halls? The increased tolls from the men's dorms should justify the financial deficit involved in the Daugette booth. Does that help you any, Richard?

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Spakovsky, Lovrich Capable JSC Sociology Teachers

By Mary Ann Waldrep

Jacksonville's department of sociology is in the capable hands of two individuals whose background gives them a personal concept of their field. Following is a summary of the interesting information obtained from interviewing them.

Mr. Lovrich

Mr. Frank Lovrich is a Southerner with a traditional European background. This apparent paradox is explained by the fact that in 1921 his father, a native of Austria-Hungary, and his mother, a native of Yugoslavia, immigrated to New York with two older brothers. Shortly they moved to Connecticut where the elder Mr. Lovrich, a chemist by profession and a former officer in the chemical corps of the Austrian-Hungarian army, secured a job in a textile factory. Here the youngest son Frank was born.

His father rapidly mastered the English language and was able to secure a job more appropriate to his training and ability. In his Americanization, Mr. Lovrich incorporated strong beliefs in democratic principles and other American ideals which he considered to be the best parts of America culture plus a love for baseball.

The family moved next to Buris, Louisiana, the center of the oyster industry, to a bilingual Yugoslavian settlement. His mother ran a boarding house for twenty Yugoslavian men. Frank attended a parochial school, then a public high school.

He later received his A. B. degree from Southeastern Louisiana College; his M. A. from the University of South Dakota; and he is working on his Ph. D. at Louisiana State University.

Reflecting his father's interest in baseball, he won a baseball scholarship to the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Then, in 1948, he signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Giants. At Jacksonville, he spends a great deal of time on the baseball diamond coaching.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. Lovrich taught for three years at Adrian College in Michigan.

Because of his cultural background and his socialization process, he found the societal behavior of people intriguing and developed a keen curiosity about sociology. Personally he has tried to adopt what he considers the best of the two cultures, European and American.

Some of his observations of American society are:

Americans are very sensate, emphasizing tangible and material culture rather than intangible and non-material culture. Mass communication aids this process by emphasizing superficial values.

Americans also suffer from "spectatoritis". They watch baseball games, movies, and television, but they do very little participating.

There is a definite trend toward conformity in America. Progressive education has probably accelerated this.

The breaking down of family unit has resulted in security for the individual.

The recent ascent of Sputnik, spun into orbit by the Soviet Government, was an actual



FRANK LOVRICH



DR. SPAKOVSKY

blessing. It destroyed the myth in the minds of Americans that they alone can achieve noteworthy feats, thus weakening their absolute belief in ethnocentrism.

Another observation is that American boys and girls are not thoroughly prepared for marriage, a couple goes through a period of dazed romantic love. They would probably profit more if they stressed companionship and "rational" love. Most girls do not prepare themselves for the responsibilities of a home while acquiring a college education. Often after she marries, she does not even use the knowledge or skills acquired in college.

As for Jacksonville, he considers it a coming institution with an outstandingly realistic and forward looking administration. Some of the student-body have poor academic backgrounds, but they overcome this handicap with a desire to learn and get ahead. The small campus permits the student-teacher to get acquainted. In the classroom the teacher can give individual attention and add a personal touch.

Mr. Lovrich's students report that his lecture classes are never dull. In fact, they sometimes get together after class to continue discussions begun in class. The response and initiative in the student stimulated by Mr. Lovrich is the type of work on the part of the teachers that will raise the standards of Jacksonville.

Dr. Spakovsky

It is many, many miles from Leningrad, where he was born, to Jacksonville where Dr. Anatol von Spakovsky now resides with his wife, their two daughters and son. This transition embraces some of the most momentous events of our twentieth century.

tieth century.

Educated in the high schools of Moscow and at the University of Moscow, he became an officer in the riding artillery of the Russian army. His democratic political beliefs, however, did not coincide with the policy of the government, so twice he escaped. In 1918, he fled from St. Petersburg to Archunzel. For a while he fought for democracy in the Russian government in the White Army. When it was defeated by the Communists he sought refuge in Finland.

Going to the University of Lubbyana in Yugoslavia in 1921, he studied philosophy, sociology, education, French, and German. In 1924 and 1925 respectfully, he received his master's and doctor's degree. Via a scholarship in 1926, he went to France—first to Paris, then to Nancy.

Until World War II, he taught in different colleges. In 1941, he was teaching in Nori Sad when Hungarian troops discharged him. He was sent to Germany in 1944 where he was forced to work until he was liberated by American troops in 1945.

From 1945 to 1948, he was manager of a hospital for displaced persons and a report officer in the IRO, an organization for D. P.'s. He was also invited to be a professor at a German University near Munich. While in Germany, he signed a contract with the Los Angeles University, which wanted him in September of 1950. He was obligated until the following February, however, so the University secured another man.

In February, he was able to come to the United States under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church of Oak Park near Chicago. After arriving in New York, he went to Oak Park and secured a job as a transformer tester with Jefferson Electric Co. Before leaving this position, he became electrical inspector and received his five-year pin.

Under the recommendation of Professor Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard University, Dr. Spakovsky came to Jacksonville.

During these active years, he has written about ten books in Russian, Yugoslavian, German, plus a translation in Hungarian. Some of his articles have appeared in English.

Besides writing, he also lectures. In Paris in 1937, in Amsterdam in 1948, in Brussels in 1953, and in San Paulo in 1954, he lectured to the Philosophical Congress of the World. These lectures may be found printed in the proceedings of the Congress. He was invited back to Venice in September of this year, but he was unable to attend for pecuniary reasons.

Among the societies of which he is a member are the General Society of Philosophy, Pant's Society, Royal British Institute of Philosophy, and the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Spakovsky compares the difference between the United States and Europe to the difference between Old Greece & Rome. Europe, like Greece, has more art, philosophy, and theoretical science; the U. S., like Rome, has greater economical and technological development. Europe, like Greece, he feels, is in a cultural decline. The culture of the future belongs to the West, led by the United States.

One of his books which deals with the creation of a future state points out his theory that



HAMMOND HALL PLAQUE ADMIRER—President Houston Cole; Fay Blackwood, editor of Collegian and Charles McCain, treasurer of SGA; are shown here discussing the Hammond Hall Plaque which was placed there during Homecoming in commemoration of J. D. Hammond.

Griffith, Hammond Present Plaque For JSC Dining Hall

A new plaque was recently erected on the wall of Hammond Hall being placed there by Mrs. Fannie Crook Griffith of the Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. W. M. Hammond, in commemoration of their grandfather, J. D. Hammond.

Our present dining hall was named for J. D. Hammond, who was a member of the state in 1883, when the act was passed to establish a State Normal School in the town of

Jacksonville, Alabama.

Mr. Hammond, originally from South Carolina, moved to this area shortly before the Civil War. He served in the Confederate Army, and afterwards, in 1880, was elected to the state legislature.

The plaque, as seen in the accompanying photograph, was erected in honor of Mr. Hammond on Jacksonville's 75th Anniversary which was recently celebrated.

From All Over Alabama Came Guests For IH Tea

Trustees of the International Endowment Foundation invited faculty, students, and friends to their tea last Sunday afternoon, to meet the International students and to join in celebrating the 12th anniversary of the International House Program.

The tea was a rousing success—hundreds of people from all over Alabama came to share their friendship.

Sunday was also the 13th anniversary of the United Nations Organization. Dr. and Mrs. Jones, the International House Program directors, were pleased with the number of guests.

Guests were introduced to the students representing var-

ious countries—Korea, Cuba, France, Iran, Spain, Egypt, Switzerland, Japan, England, Germany, Mexico and the U.S. Most of these students were selected by US diplomatic representatives in the various countries, and were carefully screened before being recommended.

mass communication, transportation, and the nuclear developments of our era make the small state's existence impossible. This is parallel to the end of the caste system in the Middle Age when gunpowder was invented. He says either Asia or the West will dominate. The U. S. will lead the West, but in Asia leadership could shift from Russia, possibly to China.

Ask about war, he says the Communists will try to conquer the West by pacific means. A depression would serve their purpose well. He emphasized that the West must cling together and not war among themselves.

Dr. Spakovsky makes the world situation, not a story in the newspaper, but a glaring reality. His intense dedication to democracy is manifested by his action and speech. This devotion penetrates the apathy of those around him and unconsciously influences them.

Famed Korean WAC Visits Here

Col. Kim Hyun Sook, Chief, Women's Army Corps of the Republic of Korea Army, visited here Oct. 10.

While on the campus, Col. Kim witnessed the ROTC review and had lunch at the International House where she met "Steve" Choi, a student from Korea.

She visited the home management house and the foods laboratory department. Mrs. Lowrey and two students—Jo Sisson and Faye Davis of Ohatchee, welcomed Col. Kim.

Col. Kim was accompanied by a staff of officers and an interpreter. She fought with the guerilla underground during the Korean conflict. Previously, she activated the Korean Women's Police in 1945. She was thus commissioned a second lieutenant on July 7, 1949.

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like—he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable!"

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

Paye Five The Collegian Monday, October 27, 1958



LOUD AND CLEAR—On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Zenith Corporation presented a demonstration of stereophonic sound. Pictured above are only eleven of the 75 students who attended the program. They are from left to right: Peanut Sherrill, Beverly Newberry, Frank Sprayberry, Odas Luny, John Troxell (demonstrator), Jim Tice, Rowe Hudson, Wayman O'Neil, Wig Holcomb, Coon Hightower, and Charles Baker.

CLUB REPORTS

WAA

The W. A. A., an organization for women physical education majors and minors, has had three meetings this fall. During these meetings, we have selected several new members.

Several W. A. A. members participated in the Historical Pageant which was given homecoming day. Gail Burgess, Donna Griffin, Emma Pruitt, Carol Standridge, Jan Adams, Joy Soileau, and Lila Akin gave a demonstration on how physical education was taught around the year 1900. Susie Hicks, Betty Sue Williams, Genette Tatum, Shelby Tankersley, and Patsy Thornhill represented Jacksonville's state-winning basketball team for 1924, and Gail Anderson represented the W. A. A. when the campus clubs were introduced.

If any girl majoring or minoring in physical education is interested in joining the W. A. A., she should contact any of the old members who will give her the needed information.

PHI MU CHI BETA

On Tuesday, October 7, the Phi Mu Chi Beta, honorary fraternity for students majoring or minoring in science, held a formal initiation.

The following people were added to the club: Ann Aldrup, Gail Anderson, Robert Barnard, Joel Bentley, Shelby Chandler, Kay Gibbs, Donna Griffin, William Haley, Lee Wayne Hartley, Jerry Higginbotham, Barbara Hill, Thomas "Spider" Hughes, Karen Kupperbusch, Lawrence Mitchell, Henry Patton, Gail Pemberton, Carolyn Pippin, Douglas Saint, Harvey Shelton, Harold Stanford, and Mary Ann Waldrup.

After the initiation, a reception was held in the President's Lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club met at the Home Management House on Oct. 2. After the business was taken care of, the girls made dolls out of clothes pins, marshmallows, and crepe paper. The prize for the prettiest was given to Ruth Adams, and Frances Crump received the prize for the tackiest. Jo Sisson told the group about her trip to the National Home Economics Con-

vention in Philadelphia last June, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Rilla Harvey, Faye Davis, Jo Sisson, Norma Lyons, Helen Marbut, Mary Weathington, Jo Ann Lay, Sarah Anderson, Dot Gabbett, Frances Crump, Patty Faucette, Margaret Eason, Mary Nell Allen, Sybil Estes, Camellia Poe, Rheanette Holdbrooks, Barbara East, Jane Barclift, Mary Culpepper, Gail Arnold, Jo Ann Brown, Wanda Roberts, Shelby LaFollette, Ruth Adams, Mrs. Lowrey, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. Green.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta had an informal get-together October 21, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roebuck. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the pledges to the members.

Pledges who attended were: Sandra Davis, Lillian Howell, Sarah Johnson, and Ava Ann Nichols. Gail Burgess, president, outlined the aims of the fraternity and various committees were appointed to begin work on the banquet and initiation which will be held Oct. 28, at the Faculty Club House. At the close of the discussion, the group adjourned to the dining room for refreshments.

MUSIC FRATERNITY

Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Fraternity, held its formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Esther Baab, the faculty advisor, Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30. The impressive ceremony introducing the six initiates into active membership was followed by a reception at which Mr. Dan Sparks, a patron of the fraternity and member of the music faculty, was a guest.

In this, the golden anniversary year of Delta Omicron, Betty Alverson, Linda Bryan, Gail Camp, Carolyn Hamilton, Lillian Howell, and Julia Phurrough, the new members, have much to add to the celebration of our fiftieth birthday. The fraternity is planning several special programs throughout the Golden Year. These activities will be promoted by Ira Dean Harris, the chapter president, along with Jane Ashmore, Edna Glass, Rita Grizzel, Peggy Harris, Ramona Love, Sally

Redden, and the six new members.

The theme for the programs of the year is American Folk Music, October's musical centering around mountain and cowboy music. Other programs will be based on Negro and work music, Indian music, and American show music—the year's work being brought to a climax with National Music Week in May.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Thursday night, October 16, the members of Kappa Phi Kappa held their regular meeting. The meeting was called to order by William Pendergrass and the minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary, Ernest Wood.

James Kimbrough and Richard Belcher were chosen by the members to represent Kappa Phi Kappa at the National Convention which is to be held Nov. 21-23 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

ART CLUB

The Art Club sponsored a reception Sunday, Oct. 19, to introduce the current exhibit of Mr. Sam McBee.

Mr. McBee, popular studio painter of Birmingham, attended the Art Students League of New York City. He has received numerous awards in the Alabama State Fair competition, as well as Jury Shows in New York, Cuba, and Boston. His exhibit will be on display in the Art Department through Nov. 5.

Other outstanding Alabama artists who will exhibit in the near future are: Mr. David Huntley, faculty member of Alabama College, Montevallo, Nov. 9-25; and Miss Betty Grisham, Birmingham, Dec. 5-18.

The Art Club held a work meeting on Oct. 7 for the purpose of assisting with the stage sets for the Anniversary Pageant held during homecoming. A lazy group of Art Club members were present as well as a number of visitors who assisted with the project.

Many spectators commented that it was too bad a prize wasn't given for the most hilarious float, no doubt the Art



THE ONES MOST LIKELY—CLASS FAVORITES—The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes have elected their favorite classmates to appear in the Mimosa. They are from left to right, Kay Robinette, Attalla; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah; Pat Keahey, Talladega; Robert Barnard, Union Grove; Norma Lyon, Gadsden; Donna Griffen, Crossville; Tressie Smith, Birmingham; Bobby Simmons, Menlo, Ga.; Sue Stephens, Alexander City; Bobby Ray Kelley, Sylacauga; Frankie Wallace, LaFayette; Cecil Pruett, Cullman; Donald Murdock, Rainsville. Some of the favorites were not available for the picture.

Interest Mounts In Intramurals

The intramural football league is now in full swing with the Vikings and the Deuces the only two undefeated teams. Other teams that are pushing

Club would have won it for its "Twenty Mule Team."

The next meeting of Alpha Rho Tau will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mr. John Cleverdon. All Art Club members are urged to attend.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

Gregg, Clyde Martin, Anniston. Nancy Hammett, Jacksonville; Horace Harvey, William M. Livingston, Donald Smith, Birmingham; James Kimbrough, Dadeville; William C. Pendergrass, Scottsboro Rt. 3; Thurston Pike, Heflin; Wilson J. Sherrell, Alabama City; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah; Melba Young, Crossville.

the leaders for the title are Old Pannell and the Vagabonds, a team that has won two ballgames by forfeit.

The Deuces led by Peanut Sherrill and Wayne Keahey seem to be the team to beat. Some of the boys on this squad have played together for several years and this year's edition of the Deuces is one of the finest intramural teams ever assembled at Jax State.

The Vikings defeated Old Pannell by a 13-8 score in the season's opener but at this stage of the season Old Pannell, with such players as Kay Gibbs, Herschel O'Dell and Bud McCarty, seems to be the second best team in the league.

The intramural football league under the direction of Coach Horace Lee Stevenson is enjoyed one of its finest years. Come on down some afternoon to the field in front of the gym and see some of the roughest touch football in the South.

The Prediction Corner

October 25	Kilgore (23-7)	Salls (17-13)	Roberson 17-13	Hayes (19-11)	Simpkins 19-11
Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Livingston					
Florida					
L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Miss. State					
Alabama	Miss. State	Alabama	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State
Auburn					
Maryland	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Ohio State					
Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin
Etowah					
Emma Sanson	Etowah	Etowah	Etowah	Etowah	Etowah
Ft. Payne					
Albertville	Ft. Payne	Ft. Payne	Albertville	Albertville	Albertville
November 1					
Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Carson-New.					
Auburn					
Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Alabama					
Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Miss. State					
Kentucky	Miss. State	Kentucky	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State
L. S. U.					
Mississippi	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Florida State					
Tampa	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. St	Fla. State
Ga. Tech					
Duke	Duke	Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
B. B. Comer					
Alex City	Alex City	Alex City	Alex City	B. B. Comer	B. B. Comer
Centre					
Piedmont	Piedmont	Piedmont	Piedmont	Piedmont	Piedmont

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Bobby Simpkins

Dan Kilgore

SPORTS SHORTS

A gigantic parade, a pageant, banquets, and open house were all a part of homecoming day, but the thrilling climax was 20-7 victory over arch-rival Troy by a vastly improved Gamecock team. The Gamecocks were on the wrong end of a 7-0 score when the two teams left the field at half-time. A fired up bunch of Jaxmen came back in the second half to literally run over a good Troy team.

Bill Nichols was the big gun for the Gamecocks as he ran for huge chunks of yardage on several occasions. "Nick" accounted for two of the Jacksonville scores; however, it was not merely a one man show because Nichols received some magnificent blocking from the sturdy Gamecock forward wall.

Rayford Talley played a great ball game and had a hand in one of the touchdowns as he fired a pass to Ted Boozer. Jim Clepper recently shifted from fullback to halfback, looked great as he moved the ball for sizable gains on several occasions.

Troy State has one of the best ball teams that the South Alabama school has fielded in years, but it was not enough to stop the improved Gamecock eleven. Jax State moved the ball well on the ground and through the air while stopping the Troy offense to almost a stand still in second half.

Playing the best game of the season the Jax linemen turned in a fine defensive performance. Jim Glasgow, Phillips, Whaley, Taylor, Boozer, Powell, Fulmer, and Clark all looked good as they teamed together to stop the Red Wave ground game.

Bill Nichols, Roy Fulmer, and Jim Glasgow played the entire game for Coach Salls' team and several other boys played a large portion of the game. It was a tired, happy bunch of Gamecocks when the final whistle blew on our homecoming game and Jacksonville had called up its second victory of the season.

JAX VS. CARSON-NEWMAN

With the football season two-thirds finished and the Gamecocks sporting a 3-3 record, Jacksonville looks toward its last homegame. Carson Newman College from Jefferson City, Tenn., invades the Jacksonville State campus on Saturday night, Nov. 1, and brings with it a season's record of two wins and three losses. Though the record is not too impressive, the Carson Newman squad is reported to be big and rugged.

Carson-Newman has won games from Western Carolinas and Newberry, a team which beat Troy last week by a considerable margin. The team from Jefferson City has lost games to Southeast Missouri State and Emory and Henry by close scores while losing to the strong Davidson College last week 41-12. Davidson College from North Carolina is a member of the Southern Conference and is a much larger than Carson Newman.

However, the Davidson game was closer than the score indicates with Carson Newman scoring first with a long sustained drive through the huge Davidson line.

Carson Newman runs from a single wing type offense that is so popular with Tennessee teams. They use basically an unbalanced line even when they run an occasional play from the "T" or double wing. Carson Newman has a tailback that is a good passer and they rely a lot on his strong arm and several capable receivers to move the ball through and you have the Carson Newman team well sized up.

The Gamecocks have shown a vast improvement in the last three ballgames and are ready to meet this strong Carson Newman squad. It will be a very interesting game to watch as the single wing of Carson Newman against the powerful "T" of the Gamecocks in College Bowl Saturday night.

VICTORY OVER AUSTIN PEAY

The Gamecocks went to Clarksville, Tenn., a 14-point underdog to the tough Austin Peay squad, but returned to Jacksonville the proud owner of a 8-6 win and victory No. 3 for this year's record. The victory was the first Jacksonville has ever registered against Austin Peay while playing them on the Governor's home field at Clarksville.

The second straight week the Jaxmen found themselves one touchdown behind at half-time. The big question as whether the Jaxmen could come back strong in the second half as they had against Troy. Against the Gamecocks proved their point by completely dominating the ballgame after the intermission.

The Gamecock score came in the third period when Jacksonville took the ball deep in their own territory and marched



KILGORE



E. G. TAYLOR

85 yards on a sustained drive. Only once did it seem that the drive might falter. It was third down and five big yards to go when Bill Kinzy swept his own right end for eight yards to keep the scoring march alive. With the ball resting on the Austin Peay two-yard line, freshman fullback Jim Williams powered his way into the end zone.

The most exciting play in the ball game was possibly the extra point attempt. "Duck" Hodges, Jacksonville's extra point specialist had come into the ballgame to attempt the conversion. Rayford Talley was to hold the ball for Hodges and the scene was set with both lines poised and ready. Talley was kneeling and waiting impatiently for the ball and Hodges stood, relaxed and calm, ready to boot the ball through the uprights. Center E. G. Taylor snapped the ball a little low and it got away from Talley, who immediately picked the ball up and started toward the end zone. Witnesses say that Rayford has never run as fast in his life as he did at that particular moment. Using a powerful stiff arm, Talley warded off one would-be tackler and dipped into the end for the two points that meant the difference between a tie and a victory.

When asked to single out the outstanding players in the game, Coach Salls replied that the whole team played a great game. Coach Salls said that he thought the second half of the Austin Peay game was the best football game the Jaxmen have played all year.

Jim Glasgow, Roy Fulmer, Mickey Grimmett, Ted Boozer, and Phil Powell were among the defensive standouts for the Gamecocks. Grover Whaley, playing the game with an injured shoulder, also was outstanding in the line. Bill Nichols and Rayford Talley turned in outstanding performances. Jim Williams, a fullback who showed vast improvement this fall, played his best ball game of the season. Not only did Williams score the only touchdown for the Gamecocks but he played a good defensive game and got away several fine punts.

SECOND GUESSING

Credit should be given where credit is due, and certainly there are none more deserving than John Finley's marching Jacksonville State Southerners and the hard working spirited cheerleaders.

Maestro Finley has received numerous compliments on his aggregation's outstanding half-time performance. Jacksonville has a band of which the student body can be proud, and Mr. Finley and his assistant, Mr. John Knox, should be congratulated for a fine job.



SIMPKINS

Bowl and give these fine cheerleaders some cheering support like they have never heard before.

Prediction Results

Surprising upsets during the past two week-ends especially the Oct. 4 week-end, dealt the five predictors several severe losses. Most of the upsets were pulled Oct. 4. Most surprising among the upsets was the unexpected Tennessee victory over powerful Mississippi State by the score of 13-8. Troy State proved they had a good football team, (as all Jacksonville fans found out in the exciting homecoming game), by manhandling Delta State 16-0. Etowah High pulled upset that will long be remembered knocking off arch rival Gadsden, previously undefeated and defending state AAA champions, 7-0. Another championship team, the Sylacauga Aggies, last year regional winner, was upset by undefeated and old rival Talladega High 7-0.

Even with the upset, Rev. Dan Kilgore was the leading guesser for the week-end of Oct. 4 and Oct. 11. Dan missed only 3 of the 16 games.

We Chose An All-American

Selecting All Americans is a hard and tedious job in which there are many disagreeable complaints. However, one All-American comes to mind in which there is no doubt he is All-American in everyone's book. He hasn't picked his team or his position, but the year is 1978. His name Grover Wayne Whaley, the new son of Grover and Emily Whaley. How can he miss, he comes from an All-American family.

Grover, the proud father, holds down the left tackle spot for the Jacksonville Gamecocks and he is one of the finest linemen to don a Jacksonville uniform. Grover came to Jacksonville from Alabama, where he was first string guard for the Crimson Tide until a kidney operation forced him out of football for a year.

Grover and Emily are two of the finest people in the world and they are truly a credit to Jacksonville State.

Nichols Sparks Gamecocks' Team

Down through the years, Coach Salls has come up each season with an outstanding backfield performer. Probably the most outstanding backs in previous years would be such stars as Al Woodham, Rabbit Smith, Chester Skates, Billy Hicks, Shorty White, and Jerry McBee.

This season Coach Salls has one of the greatest backs ever to attend Jacksonville and surely he will eventually go down as an All-Time Jacksonville halfback. Bill Nichols has been the spark plug of the Jacksonville offense the last three games, and from his rushing statistics, Bill may set a new Jacksonville rushing record. This will be Bill's third year as a starter for the Gamecocks, and with another season remaining, Bill's rushing average is only second to Al Woodham.

"It's downright pitiful," says the contemporary sage, "to see a couple of youngsters sitting on the porch, slowly dying of thirst, and no auto to take them to the drugstore a block away."

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1950

NUMBER II



Autumn is suddenly and irrevocably here. There is a snip in the air, and a hepped-up enthusiasm over the game Saturday night. There will be a big turnout for the contest. Alumni, parents, friends and sports enthusiasts will crowd the stands—and the game will begin. The big question facing us is: Will the Gamecocks be able to ride out the Crimson Wave? Jax will be after a clean-cut win to vindicate the 26-6 drubbing administered by Troy last year. A homecoming triumph could wipe out the remembrance of last year's loss and crown the night with victory.

The Masque and Wig Guild recently held tryouts for the new play "Angel Street". The initial presentation is scheduled for the fall quarter.

Mr. Miles is consistently getting plays of better quality for Jacksonville audiences.

The Phi Mu Alpha Symphonist fraternity is putting a group of new pledges through their paces. Any resemblance (in the immediate future) between the actions of human beings and those of the pledges will probably not be the fault of the older members.

The International House is now open and in full swing. Foreign students are learning to eat American food—even Beatrice Frossard.

If you like to dance or if you would like to learn to dance, you may attend Howard Maxwell's dancing class every Tuesday night. Ten dances are still held on Monday nights, and it's always possible to dance at Chat 'Em Inn nights.

The Writer's Club is being reorganized for the forthcoming year, and anyone who is at all interested in creative writing is urged to talk to Dr. Calvert as soon as possible.

The college band seems to be of excellent quality this year. An honor guard has been added, composed of Gene Burnham, Dan Walker, Tommy Bishop and B. J. Whorton. The majorettes have some fancy new routines also. The operetta, "Student Prince", will be presented by the music department soon. The songs contained in it are familiar to almost everyone—especially the beautiful "Serenade". Dr. Calvert substituted for Dr. Mock in English literature class recently. It seems that the class must learn to read Chaucer aloud as is done at Harvard. It also seems that Yvonne Rodgers' high school instructor in Chaucer was from Columbia—not Harvard.

Steinway Hall is to be turned over to the home economics department. Tasty food odors will be emanating from the place where soft, soothing sounds of



DORIS INABERT



LIBBY WILSON

Miss Homecoming And Attendants



NANCY BLACKBURN



BERTHA JETER



BETTY BURNSIDE

Gamecocks Upset Dope Bucket; Beat Tampa University 20-7

(A. D. Edwards, Jr.) Jacksonville Gamecocks not only upset the dope bucket but also took it out and buried it for keeps, as they defeated the highly-favored Tampa eleven 20-7 in College Bowl last Saturday night. The Gamecocks outclassed the visiting Spartans in every phase of the game as their monstrous backs were held to a minus 22 yards rushing while the fleet Gamecock toters piled up a total of 173.

Tampa passed the Gamecock mid-stripe only one time while stacking up six first-downs to Jacksonville's ten.

The first Gamecock tally came early in the first quarter when

music once came out, wafted softly on the vagrant breeze. Former listeners, however, should not despair. A new building will go up which will provide new practice rooms.

Jacksonville had two representatives in the Alabama "Maid of Cotton" contest at the State Fair last week—Betty Traynor from the college, and Bonnie Cobb, who was "Miss DeKalb County."

John Krochinski sparked a drive which with the aid of fifteen-yard penalty enabled Charles Stough to punch across from the six. Buddy White converted Mickey Washburn's passing arm flicked out and would have connected with Ben Pillitary to set up the second Gamecock score had not the Spartan secondary interfered with his catch. Ruling interference on the play, the officials placed the ball on Tampa's six-yard line. Earl Roberts going over on the next play. White again converted. Charles Stough scored again just after the start of the third quarter after the Gamecocks took Tampa's kick-off and started a touchdown drive. White failed to convert.

Tampa's only score came in the fourth quarter when Vince Chico intercepted Don Mauldin's pass and scampered 55 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Milo Marvitch converted.

"Fireball" Frankie Sinkwich fielded the largest team ever to be seen at College Bowl in his University of Tampa Spartans. His line averaged 218 pounds and

Schedule Of Events

Parade will form on the campus at 9:00 A. M. (It will form at the high school as 8:00, and will proceed to Anniston, returning to Jacksonville at 11:00. The band will give a concert on Pelham Square, and the parade will travel through the streets of the town)

Open House will be held from 1 p. m., until 5 p. m. (Refreshments will be served in the lounge, and all dormitories and buildings will be open to visitors. Radios will be placed in convenient places for those who wish to hear the games).

The annual "J" Club Smoker will be held at 3:30 in Chat 'Em Inn

Dancing at the Community Center from 3 until 5.

Music by Charlie Manasco's Dixieland Band.

The alumni banquet will take place at 5:00 p. m., in Hammond Hall. John J. Nash, president, will preside.

The football game between Troy and Jacksonville will be at 7:30 p. m., in College Bowl. "Miss Homecoming" will be crowned during half-time activities, and the band will perform.

Immediately after the game a dance will be held in the gym sponsored by the "J" Club. "Miss Homecoming" will be honor guest.

Homecoming "Kick-Off" Coffee Sparks Student-Faculty Plans

"Angel Street" To Be Given By Masque And Wig Guild October 25

Good news awaits local citizens in the Masque and Wig Guild's announcements for its seventh production. From all advance notices it promises to out-do anything the Masque and Wig Guild has yet attempted, and that bodes well for the audience because the Masque and Wig Guild has built a reputation for fine stage performances.

The play selected for presentation for Wednesday night, October 25 is "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton. The MGM studios in Hollywood turned it into one of the thrilling pictures of the year when it produced the play as "Gaslight" with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Tryouts for the play have been held, and Lawrence Miles, the director, announces the following cast:

Yvonne Rodgers (Mrs. Manningham), Tom Shelton (Mr. Manningham), Pat O'Brien (Nancy), Virginia Bright (Elizabeth), and Don Collins (Inspector Rough). Local audiences are acquainted with many members of the cast—members who can be counted upon to give a finely-etched professional performance.

"Angel Street" was first produced in London in 1938 and brought to Broadway shortly after where it had a run of several years. The Broadway production starred such well-known players as Judith Evelyn, Vincent Price, and Leo G. Carroll. "Angel Street" tells the dramatic story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. How she almost succumbs to his machinations, how with the help of the kindly Scotland Yard inspector, she finally escapes the trap, and how necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham is uncovered to prove him a murderer make a thrilling and exciting melodramatic game.

If you enjoy good theatre, good acting, good staging, and an adult story, plan to see the Masque and Wig Guild's lucky seventh production to Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street".

The play will be given in the (Continued on Page 7)

On Thursday morning, October 5, a homecoming "kick-off" coffee was held in the lounge of Graves Hall to make final plans for homecoming. Present at the meeting were John J. Nash, principal of Anniston High School and president of the alumni association; Henry Lee Greer, principal of Munford High School, and vice-president of the alumni association; Mrs. Alfred Reebuck, and Solon H. Glover, secretary and treasurer; officers of the Student Government Association, class officers, and the faculty homecoming committee.

John Williams, president of the Student Government Association, presided. He introduced Mr. Nash and Mr. Greer, who made complimentary talks about the college. Both told of how proud they were to claim JSC as their alumni, and Mr. Nash said that Jacksonville was "not only the state teachers college of Alabama, but that it is recognized at THE state teachers college of the South." Mr. Greer gave an amusing but true account of a homecoming game in which he played against Troy when there were only 13 men "dressed out" for the game.

Mrs. Reebuck, general chairman of the homecoming committee, and John Williams asked for volunteers among the students to serve as committee chairmen.

The complete list of committees:

Program of the day: John Williams, Mrs. Reebuck, Dr. Wright, Bobby Dobson. Publicity: Mary Weim, posters; Mrs. Coffey, newspapers; Mr. Edwards, game news; Mr. Lovett, pictures; Miss Branscomb, flash sheet. Invitations: Miss Wood, Dr. Calvert, Mrs. Hand. Reception: Mr. McCluer, Betty Morgan, Chester Brothers, Dr. Self, Dr. Cayley, Dr. Felgar, Mr. Gary, Mr. Patterson, J. W. Stephenson, Colonel Nielsen, Mr. Stone, Dr. Glazner, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Pylon.

Registration: Roy Wallace, Mr. Smoake, Jack Collins, Mr. Williams. Guides: Libby Wilson, Mr. Modahl. Tickets: Mr. Glover, Mr. Crow, Mrs. Allen, Miss Clark, Miss Turner (banquet reservations).

Signs: Mr. Glover, Lloyd Rains, H. L. Stevenson, Mr. Wiser. Decorating town and stores: Mr. Brittain, J. P. Whorton, Gay Phillips, cheerleaders, Mr. Dowdle, Dr. Montgomery. Dorm display contest: Charles Hammett. Decorations: (Continued on page 8)

Majorettes And Drum Major



MAJORETTES ON PARADE—When the JSC band makes its appearance on the field between halves of the football games, the attractive majorettes spearhead the performance. They present as rhythmic show as can be seen anywhere on football fields throughout the country.

Reading up the steps, they are as follows: Gwen Jones, Talladega; Betty Tuck, Gadsden; Jane Fitzgerald, Oxford; Asa Duncan, drum major; Frances Yates, Alabama City; Joan Hester, Fort Payne; and Mary Kathryn Lloyd, Anniston.

Cheerleaders

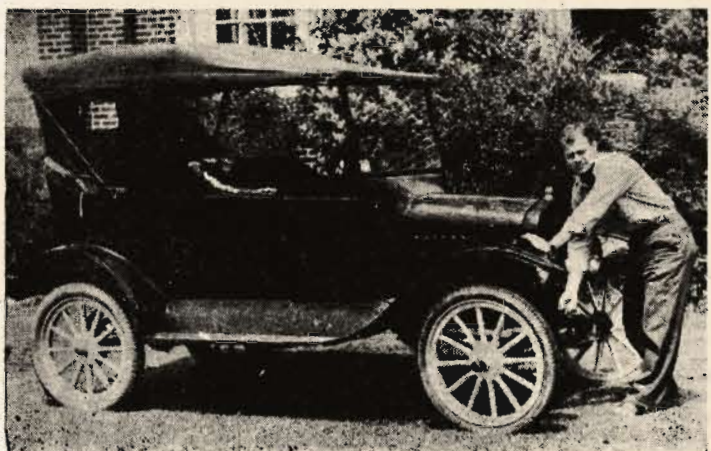


JSC CHEERLEADERS: Heading the cheering section this year are an enthusiastic gang of cheerleaders. They have already shown their ability to keep things moving at the games, and they are expected to do their best on Homecoming Day.

Reading left to right: Roy Osborne, Anniston; Ruth Simmons, Bessemer; James Edmondson, Sylacauga; Joyce Whitehead, Gadsden; Don Collins, Gadsden; Gay Phillips, Ashland; Joe Lamb, Lineville; Bonnie Adams, Albertville.



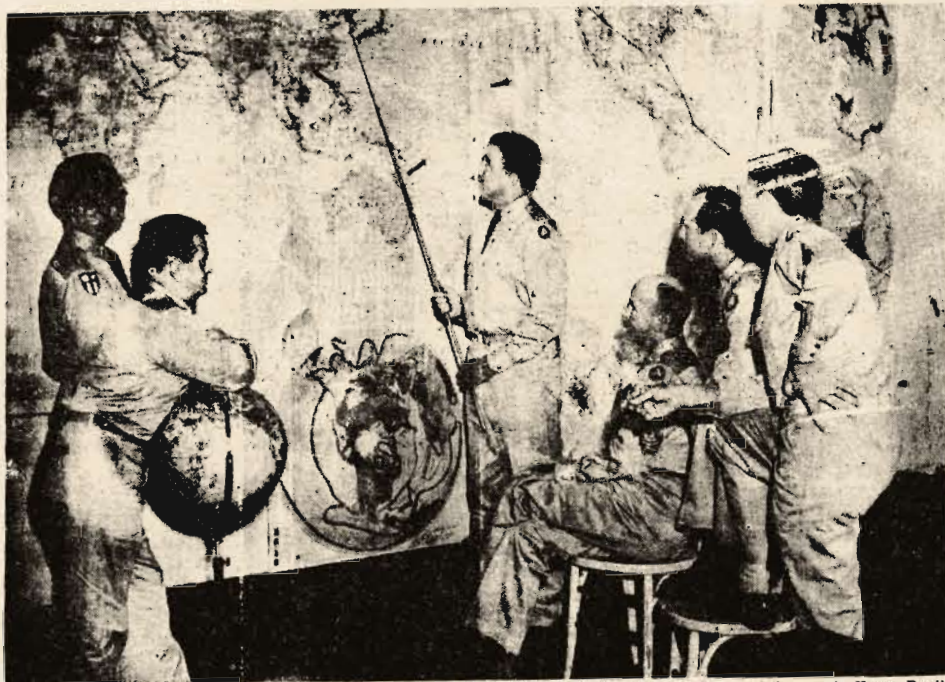
FIND YOURSELF



SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1950

THE TRI-COLA

R. O. T. C. Activities



Lt. Colonel Robert C. Raleigh, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Unit, briefs his staff on progress of the war in Korea. Reading from left to right: Captain Edward Richardson, Major Tracy Rasmussen, Col. Raleigh, Sergeant Garland E. Standridge, Ralph Carter, and Clyde Berry.

The ROTC Unit, with its largest enrollment in its three years of existence, is perking along in grand style. The total enrollment is approximately 300 students, with 160 in the first-year basic course, 85 in the second-year basic course, 40 in the first-year advanced course, and 15 in the second-year advanced course.

At the present time, Cadet Captain Robert L. Stanley of Anniston, is acting as battalion commander with a staff consisting of Horace Homesley, Anniston; Harold E. Williams, Oxford; Harvey Stewart, Talladega. The acting battery commanders are: Garrett Hagan, Atlanta, Ga.; Rex Wallace, Roanoke; and Gordon Dison, Lineville. The battery officers

are: Calvin R. Colley, Wadley; Edwin R. Ford, Jacksonville; Marlon H. Jones, Ivan R. Smith, Talmadge Spurlock, Anniston; Floyd Maples, Woodville; Charles H. Rice, Birmingham; Harvey E. Stewart, Talladega; Harold E. Williams, Oxford; Winston L. Williams, Newell.

Scabbard and Blade Meets "B" Company of the Scabbard and Blade Regiment, a national ROTC honorary society, held its first meeting on the 25 of September in the ROTC building.

The Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society is a national society whose interest is promoting military understanding within the community in which the mem-

ber resides. Among the ROTC students throughout the United States it is felt that this society is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, from a military point of view.

The present membership at JSC consists of Rufus Bryson, Kermit Hudson, Orus Kinney, Owen Knight, Joe Hogan, Gordon Dison, Horace Homesley, Edwin Furd, Harvey Stewart, Ivan Smith, Talmadge Spurlock, R. L. Stanley, Harold E. Williams, and Winston L. Williams. It is anticipated that additional members will be pledged this fall, based on performance at the ROTC summer camp which was conducted at Fort Bragg, N. C., the past summer.

During the recent meeting, Lt. Kermit Hudson, Company "B" commander, called on Colonel Raleigh to speak. Colonel Raleigh presented many ideas for the Scabbard and Blade organization at Jacksonville to tackle this year—conduct the program for the selection of sponsors, establish a plaque to bear the names of Company "B" members, institute a program of guest speakers from among the military and civilian leaders in this section of Alabama, play host to an advanced course "smoker" on October 4, and make the Military Ball the outstanding formal dance of the year. Other routine business was accomplished with a successful year in mind.

ROTC Sponsors Nominated
Under the guidance of Cadet Captain Harold E. Williams of Oxford, the campaign for the selection of girl sponsors for the ROTC Unit is well under way. During the week of October 2, nominations were accepted with the following nominees: Joan Waters, Tuscaloosa; Pat O'Brien, Mobile; Margie Sparks, New Orleans, La.; Virginia Bright, Albertville; Ruth Simmons, Bessemer; Betty Cole, Birmingham; and Travis Strickland, Oneonta. From this group a sponsor and honorary colonel will be selected for the battalion, and an honorary captain for each battery.

As soon as possible after the selection is complete, uniforms will be furnished the sponsors. It is anticipated that the sponsors, besides lending their feminine beauty and touch to ROTC activities, will be present at the ROTC dances, drills, special formations, etc.

ADVANCED CLASS, ROTC, HAS GET-TOGETHER

A "mixer" was held by the Advanced Course ROTC students on Wednesday, October 4, in the ROTC building. This was the first time this group had met in an informal manner, and it was regarded as a practical idea, for it afforded all members an opportunity to get acquainted. It also gives the army instructors an opportunity to meet the students informally.

All advanced students, with two exceptions were present, including even Kermit Hudson, Owen Knight, and Orus Kinney, recently commissioned lieutenants. Cup cakes and a good batch of G. I. coffee were served.

Judging from the questions asked and the interest manifested, more of such get-togethers are to come, the inclusion of students' wives and girl-friends in the future parties being suggested and okayed.

Sergeant Carter got some answers to uniform sizes in 15 minutes, which would ordinarily have taken several days.

All in all, the party proved a success. Another is coming up around the first of November.

—Reported

History has a way of repeating itself. When Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederate States, he rode up Dexter Avenue in Montgomery amid thunderous acclaim. Again in 1904, fifteen years after his death, his body was carried in procession up Dexter Avenue to lie in state at Alabama's capitol overnight. His body was carried across country to its final resting place at the time.

Music Instructors

CHORAL DIRECTOR

WOODWINDS' PROFESSOR

BAND DIRECTOR



FRANK JONES

Frank Jones of Albertville is an assistant in the music department this year, working with voice students and choral groups. He received his degree here in August, with a major in music. Frank has sung leading roles in light operas here, for the Birmingham Starlight Opera, and with the Gadsden Civic Opera. He is very popular with audiences wherever he has sung.

"ASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR 1950-51

Students met in their various classes on Tuesday, October 3, to elect officers for the current term. The following were elected: **SENIOR CLASS**—Chester Brothers, Albertville, president; Jim Collins, White Plains, N. Y., vice-president; Libby Wilson, Anniston, secretary; Owen Knight, Cullman, treasurer; Ruby Letherwood, Alabama City, reporter; Amy Williams, Oxford, Social Committee representative; Nick Wright, Sylacauga, and Robert



LESLIE WOLFLIN

Leslie Wolfelin joined the music faculty this fall, and is teaching woodwinds and instrumental music. Mr. Wolfelin has a master's degree from the State University of Iowa. He did his undergraduate work at Western Kentucky State, and served as an instructor in both colleges.



ARVED LARSEN

Arved Larsen has succeeded J. Eugene Duncan as director of the college marching band. He came to Jacksonville to join the music faculty last fall. He has a master's degree from Columbia University, and did further study at the Juilliard School of Music, and at the University of Florida.

Nabors, Glencoe, Student Council representatives, Miss Maude Luttrell, faculty advisor.

JUNIOR CLASS—T. L. Allen, Heflin, president; George Ford, Gadsden, vice-president; Donnie Cobb, Geraldine, secretary; Martha Campbell, Crossville, treasurer; Joan Hackney, Anniston, reporter; Martha Jean Wilbanks, Albertville, Social Committee; Betty Morgan, Piedmont, and Jimmy Johnson, Albertville, Student Council. Clay Brittain, faculty advisor.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—Lloyd Raines, Henegar, president; John Meadows, Hartselle, vice-president; Betty Jean Young, Jacksonville, secretary; Averill Parsons

Williams, Talladega, reporter; Jean Kennedy, Piedmont, treasurer; Dorothy Haley, Gadsden, Social Committee; Roy Wallace, Gadsden, and J. P. Whorton, Pisgah, Student Council. Arved Larsen, faculty advisor.

FRESHMAN CLASS—Luther L. White, Anniston, president; Don Mauldin, Anniston, vice-president; Eloise Haynes, Woodland, secretary; Jack Collins, Gadsden, treasurer; Roy Osburne, Anniston, Social Committee representative; Mary Weim, Anniston, reporter; Tommy Doss and Travis Walker, Anniston, Student Council. Miss Mary Frances Edwards, faculty advisor.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Command!

BE A LEADER!

Leaders of tomorrow are being made today — on the college campuses of America. And the Army ROTC is training the best of them.

Prepare now for leadership in national emergency and in the competitive world after graduation. Get your U. S. Army Commission, and learn to be a leader of men in civilian life while you earn it.

Point your path toward success in business and industry — success and leadership in the duties of citizenship — by learning in Army ROTC courses to make the quick, sound decisions that count. Of such stuff is leadership made.

FRESHMEN:

Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

QUALIFIED JUNIORS:

Sign up now for advanced Army ROTC training!

See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



The Teacola

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIAL STAFF NEW STAFF FOR SUMMER

Editor Roy Wallace, Jr.
Associate Editor C. L. Simpson
Typist Betty Wallace
Photographer Opal R. Lovett
Advisor Mrs. R. K. Coffee

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Libby Wilson
Circulation Manager Jack Collins

THE PRESENT PLAYS HOST TO THE PAST

The life of a school is built by three groups of people—those who built the past, those who build the present, and those who will build the future.

Saturday, Jaxmen will throw open all doors and honor the past by having as special guests the thousands of alumni who have been Jacksonville's investments in Alabama's vocations and professions, and who have invested their time and friendship in Jacksonville. They will be honored by a parade, a reception, a banquet, a football game (another trophy for their caps), and a dance. They will be welcomed by students and faculty, who will show them around the campus to see the NEW J. S. C., to see familiar faces among the faculty and brother-alumni. They will re-capture the springy steps and carefree smiles of their own Jax-years; they will observe present-day students with nostalgia, and they will in turn be observed with respect.

Students, talk to them, listen to them, and remember them, for they are the Jaxmen who helped build our present.

THEY'RE LONELY

Calvin "Moochie" Burgess wrote "Mom" Gerstlauer a letter the other day. "Moochie" shipped out last month with the National Guard Unit from Piedmont.

He says he's lonely for his "Pannell Pals". There are a lot of "Moochies" who are lonely and want news from J. S. C. If you know any, give us their addresses, and we will send them The Teacola.

"Moochie" wrote a parody on the popular song, "Way Back Home". It's clever and a little sad. Here it is:

ALA-BAM

The moonlight falls the softest
in Ala-bam.
The summer days come ofttest in
Ala-bam.
Friendship comes the strongest
love's light glows the longest
yet wrong is always wrongest
in Ala-bam.
Life's burdens bear the lightest
in Ala-bam.
The home fires burn the brightest
in Ala-bam.
While players are the keenest,
the cards come out the meanest,
the pocket empties cleanest
in Ala-bam.
The sun shines ever brightest
in Ala-bam.
The breezes whisper lightest
in Ala-bam.
Plain girls are the fewest,
their little hearts are the truest,
maiden's eyes the bluest
in Ala-bam.
Orators are the grandest
in Ala-bam.
Officials are the blondest
in Ala-bam.
Boys are all the fliest,
danger ever nighest and
taxes are the highest
in Ala-bam.
Whiskey is the purest
in Ala-bam.
Whiskey ain't the mildest
in Ala-bam.
Moonshine is the clearest but
by no means the dearest
and yet, it acts the queerest
in Ala-bam.
The young men get drafted
in Ala-bam.
The National Guards leave the quickest
in Ala-bam.
Mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest and
politics the damndest
All in Ala-bam.

Like it? Write "Moochie" and tell him about it. We're going to ask "Moochie" to write us a letter for publication.

C. A. P. OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR JSC FLIGHT

Officers of the Jacksonville Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, have been elected as follows:
Lucille Branscomb, captain, commanding officer; Jack M. Williams, first lieutenant, senior training officer and commandant of cadets; Jack Tucker, second lieutenant operations officer; J. W. Hawkins, second lieutenant; communications officer; James E. Johnson, second lieutenant, operations officer; C. R. Johnson, second lieutenant, adjutant; Vernon Boozer, first lieutenant, engineering and flight officer; John C. Rogers, cadet first lieutenant, cadet commanding officer; Bobby Knight, cadet second lieutenant, cadet operations officer; James Graham, cadet second lieutenant, cadet supply officer.
The Civil Air Patrol, Jacksonville Squadron, invites all aviation-minded students to join its ranks here on the campus, to take advantage of training in pre-flight subjects and the opportunity to fly occasionally in aircraft in loan to the CAP. The squadron is also working on a plan to secure a plane to be permanently assigned to Jacksonville.
Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 105, Bibb Graves Hall, and scores of students are invited to attend at any time. With the help of training films and manuals, instruction is given in theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, radio, engines, instruments, and in instrument flying in the Link trainer.
Members who show interest and enthusiasm, and who show promise in the aviation field have the opportunity of becoming com-

TEACOLA STAFF CHOSEN FOR CURRENT TERM



A new staff has been appointed for The Teacola to serve during the current term. They were chosen by a committee composed of the English faculty and representatives of the Student Government Association.

Reading left to right, the new staff members are: Libby Wilson, Anniston, business manager; Jack Collins, Gadsden, circulation; C. L. Simpson, Anniston, associate editor; Betty Wallace, typist; and Roy Wallace, Jr., Gadsden, editor-in-chief.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Mrs. R. K. Coffee

The alumni column of this homecoming edition is dedicated to all those fine men and women who have helped to make JSC what it is today.

The love and loyalty of the alumni have been expressed in many ways—by influencing students to attend this college, and by establishing places of distinction for themselves in their various communities.

After all, a school is just as strong as its alumni proves to be, and Jacksonville has made a name for itself through its alumni, as well as through its present students and faculty.

Two recent graduates have returned to the campus with their bands this fall. Both bands were outstanding, and drew many fine comments from the spectators.

"Rip" Reagan brought his Crossville band when that high school played Jacksonville High. The band was handsomely garbed in blue and white uniforms. Their majorettes were as graceful and high-stepping as have appeared on the college field.

"Rip" deserves especial credit because his band is just beginning, and he has done a monumental job.

Another beautiful performance was that given by Gene Holley's Oxford High Band. This is one of the outstanding bands in the state, and carried off honors last year in the state competitions.

George Bates, who teaches in Monrovia High School in Huntsville, was a visitor on the campus last week. He and his wife were en route home from New York City. They took advantage of the "cotton-picking" vacation to take the trip.

Friends of Jackie Cobb Collier will be interested to know that she is in Anniston temporarily with her husband's parents, Billy

BSU WORKER



RICHARD L. WALLACE

Richard L. Wallace is the new full-time Baptist student worker. He is a native of Missouri, and received his degree from Jewell-Williams College in Liberty, Mo. He spent last year as a student at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are residing in the H. L. Stevenson's garage apartment on Mountain View Road.

A sign in front of a shoe repair shop pictured several styles of rubber heels and a beautiful girl who was saying, "I'm in love with America's Number 1 heel". Underneath in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, "Too bad sister! I married him".

missioned officers in the Civil Air Patrol, a civilian organization devoted to promoting interest and training in aviation. There are two groups, the senior group made up of college students, and the cadet flight, made up of high school students. At present, there are 22 senior CAP members, and 23 high school members.

CANADIAN AND COLOMBIAN JOIN I. H. GROUP



JEAN MARIE ST. JACQUES



DONALDO FRASER

(Tommy Watson)

In the last edition of The Teacola, there appeared no information about two of our seven foreign students. The Teacola had received no information about them at the time the issue went to press.

These two students are Jean Marie St. Jacques from Quebec, Canada, and Donaldo Fraser from Bogota, Colombia.

Jean has studied French, English, Latin, Greek, history, the sciences, and philosophy at the Quebec Seminary for the past eight years, after which he received his B. A. degree.

He was to begin his studies at Laval University in September when he received an invitation to spend a year in Jacksonville. When he returns to Quebec, he plans to take his Licence es Lettres; then he plans to specialize in English in order to teach the language in some college in Quebec.

Donaldo was graduated from the Colegio Nacional de San Bartolome in Bogota, in 1948. Six days later he left Bogota for the United States.

Since coming to this country,

he has studied at Auburn and Birmingham - Southern. This is Donaldo's first year at Jacksonville. He is majoring in chemistry and French, and his ambition is either to enter the diplomatic service of his country, or the field of chemistry. His favorite hobby is photography.

Both of these students are very much interested in this college, the students, and their activities. Therefore, we sincerely wish them the best of luck and a pleasant stay in our country, and on our campus.

CLASSROOM TEACHERS TO MEET HERE

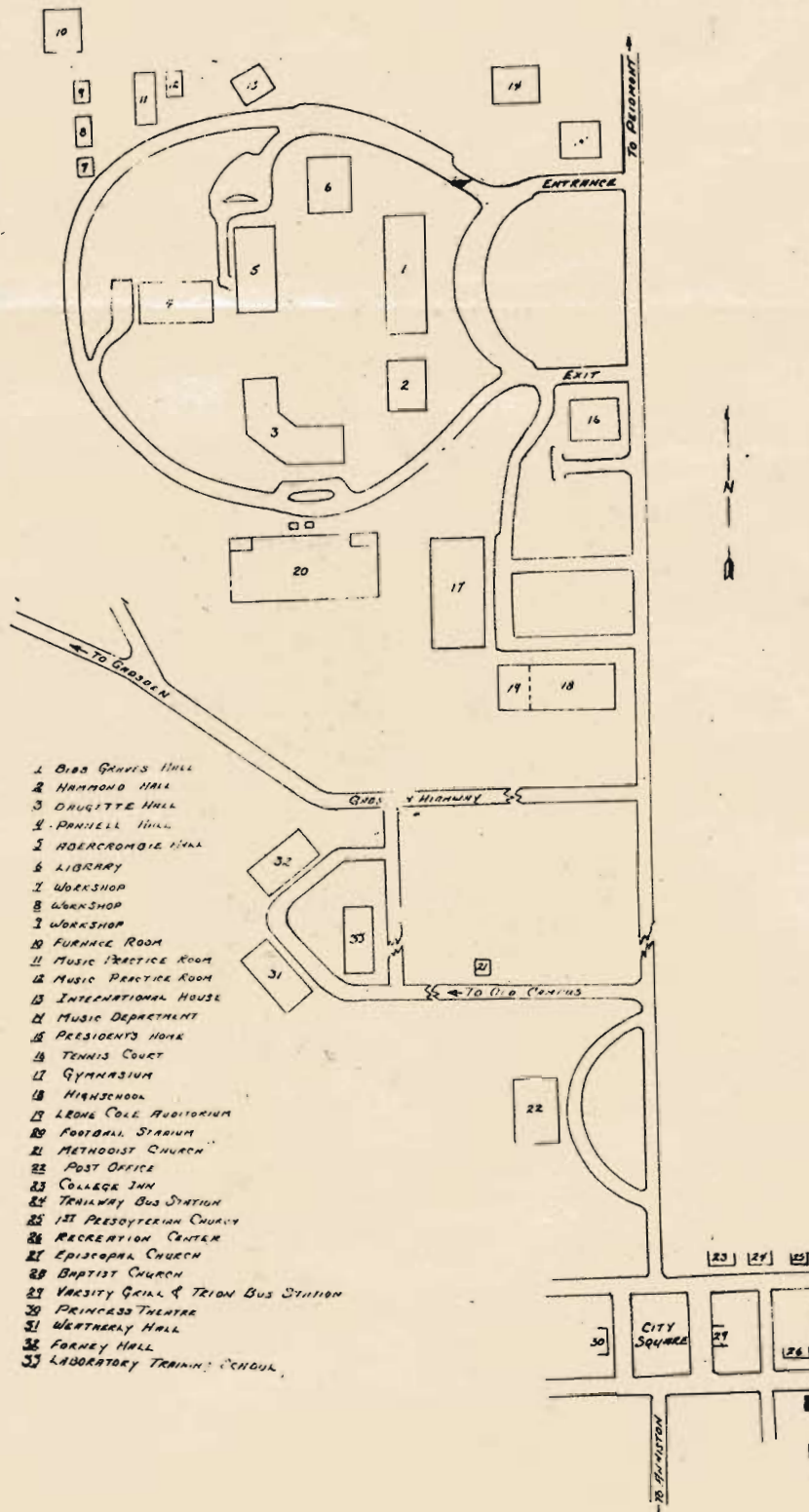
The Alabama Division of the National Association of Classroom Teachers will hold its first state meeting on this campus on October 28-29. Mrs. Reuben Self is president; Mrs. J. B. Sellers of Tuscaloosa is vice-president; Mrs. C. T. Harper is secretary.

Representatives from the State Department of Education, A. E. A., supervisors and principals, and classrooms will be present.

Among the representatives of the national association present will be: Miss Mary Titus, of N. E. A., and Mrs. Jessie Fugett, director of the Southeastern Region, N. C. T.

Presidents of all local classroom groups in the state, and many key educators have been invited.

Most-Frequented Places Located On Map Below For Alumni's Convenience



SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1960

The Spotlight

(C. L. Simpson)

The Teacola, in keeping with a more inclusive policy, focuses The Spotlight this month on Dewey Stansell, a first-quarter freshman from Gadsden. Dewey has an unusually good tenor voice and was awarded a scholarship by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, on the basis of his vocal ability.

Dewey intends to major in voice here, and will be added to the roster of tenors in the music department. He was selected to sing the second tenor lead in "The Student Prince", which will be presented this fall, and he will appear in the various operas scheduled for the forthcoming year.

Dewey studied voice for two years with Mrs. L. L. Sutherland in Gadsden, and he has already had considerable singing experience, most of his solo work being done in various churches and civic organizations.

As far as his personal taste in music is concerned, he prefers classical and semi-classical. He admits, however, to a weakness for Irish ballads.

Apart from music, Dewey has



DEWEY STANSELL

few interests in athletics. He played four years of baseball in high school, one year of football and one of basketball. After attending college, he would like to go into television, radio and motion pictures.

ABERCROMBIE HALL

On Tuesday, October 3, retiring president, Earl Roberts, called a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers of Abercrombie Hall. Tolliver Woodard, an outstanding football and basketball player, who hails from Haleyville, became the new chief executive. Nathan Garman, the little man from Gadsden, came out victoriously in the race for vice-president. For secretary and treasurer, Ben Pillitary was chosen. Ben also comes from Gadsden and is one of the Gamecock's first-string ends. Edward Campbell, Huntsville, was elected reporter.

After the election it was decided that the officers should act as a nucleus committee for homecoming decorations, and appoint additional members as needed. Miss Lucille Branscomb, the house director, then discussed with the group the dormitory rules. Some of the rules received considerable discussion among the students, and it was decided to go further into the consideration of these at a later date. Miss Branscomb expressed appreciation for the fine turnout, and the meeting came to a close.

A formidable Deserves Congrats
Abercrombie is proud of the fact that so many of its occupants have been elected to class offices and other posts of responsibility on the campus.

They are as follows:
Chester "Chuck" Brothers, president of the senior class; T. L. Allen, president, and George Ford, vice-president, of the junior class; Jimmie Johnson, SGA representative for the junior class; Lloyd Rains, president of the sophomore class (Lloyd was president of his freshman class);

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR



DR. T. F. MONTGOMERY

Dr. Montgomery joined the faculty this fall. He received his bachelor's degree at Wofford College, and his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University where he made Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Montgomery is a native of Spartanburg, S. C., and he is a member of the Episcopal Church.

John Meadows, vice-president of the sophomore class; J. P. Whorton, SGA representative from the sophomores; Jack Collins, treasurer of the freshman class; Don Collins, head cheerleader, and one of the principal characters in the Masque and Wig's play "Angel Street"; Jack Tucker, operations officer, and Jimmy Johnston, supply officer, of the Civil Air Patrol; Earl Roberts, captain of the Gamecocks, and J. P. Cain, co-captain.

Edwin Campbell, Reporter

Students Sign Freedom Scrolls

Students at JSC this week signed the Freedom Scrolls in the "Crusade for Freedom." John Williams, president of the Student Government Association, and several volunteer workers kept the scrolls in the halls for students to sign.

Dr. Houston Cole is district chairman of the movement.

These scrolls will be sent to Berlin where they will be permanently installed in a Freedom Shrine below the Bell of Freedom. On United Nations Day, October 24, the bell is scheduled to ring out and church bells throughout the world will join in the melodious move of freedom-loving peoples. Colleges and universities all over the U. S. are joining in the scroll-signing as well as millions of non-student Americans.

General Lucius Clay, Allied commander of the famous Berlin airlift, is chairman of the Crusade for Freedom campaign. It was launched in a dramatic manner on Labor Day by General Eisenhower.

During World War II, the symbol for freedom came to be the V-for-Victory sign. Grinning underground members in France and Italy, and home-front workers in Britain and France, held two fingers high as a sign for freedom and victory. Now, Crusade for Freedom workers hope to get a new symbol started—they hope that freedom-loving peoples everywhere will draw the picture of a bell—a bell of and for freedom!

Contributions made by signers will go toward establishment of a radio to broadcast behind the Iron Curtain to supplement the "Voice of America." The "Voice of America" is supported by the government. This will be supported by the people themselves. Assisting with the work on this project were: Martha Campbell, Joan Hackney, Joyce Lewis, Averill Parsons Williams, and John Williams.

Members of the faculty signed the scroll at a meeting held with President Cole.

NAVY TO OPEN TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

The Navy recently announced that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program has been scheduled for December 9, 1960, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense, and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees, composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 1800 students into the program

Local Legion Post Fetes JSC Students

A gala reception on Thursday night, September 21 at the Jacksonville Community Center ended the first week of orientation for freshmen, and brought together the townspeople and all students old and new. This gesture is made every fall by members of the American Legion, assisted by some of the women's clubs.

The Center was filled to overflowing with students, faculty, and townspeople.

Don W. Gray served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Walter Kerr, Legion service officer for this area, and Clarence Shockey, area commander. Dr. Houston Cole was introduced and he in turn presented the new faculty members.

Prizes which had been donated by local merchants were given in a variety of contests. Mrs. W. L. Irby, Jacksonville, won the prize for the tallest girl present; Mary Lena Murray, also of Jacksonville, was declared the shortest girl; Charles Martin, Gadsden, was the tallest boy, and Jack Courson, Leeds, and Gene Baker, boy; Carolyn Carr and Ralph Sylacauga, tied for the shortest. Beirid won the prize for dancing each time the couples danced around; Beatrice Frossard won the prize for being the farthest from home; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckalew (Maxine Harris) won the contest for the most recently married.

Prizes were awarded the following for being the most beautiful girls present: Pat Driver, Martha Thomason, Glenda Blake, Virginia Blair, Gay Phillips, Retta Russell, Joan Hester and Wanda Johns. Winners in the "potato" (dancing) contest were: Carolyn Carr and Ralph Beirid, Martha Thomason and Charles Malcom, Ruth Simms, and Tommy Dismick. Betty Vickery and Jimmy Roberts.

Legionnaires assisting in entertaining the students were: Ernest Stone, Leonard Gray, Frank Griffith, J. C. Bruce, and others.

One of the highlights of the evening was the sleight of hand show which was presented by Bob Weiss, manager of the Consumers Textile and Manufacturing Company.

Charles Manasco's orchestra played for dancing throughout the evening.

commencing with the fall term of college, 1961.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the U. S. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed mishpimen USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time, they may apply for retention in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

Homecoming Planners



STUDENT AND ALUMNI OFFICERS—Shown above are student officers and alumni officers at the homecoming kick-off coffee held in the lounge on Thursday morning, October 3. Plans were made at the coffee to make this the best homecoming in the history of the college.

Reading left to right: John Williams, president of the Student Government Association; Henry Lee Greer, vice-president of the alumni association; Chester Brothers, president of the senior class, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, chairman of the homecoming committee; and John J. Nash, president of the alumni association.

EVENING CLASSES ARE OFFERED AT COLLEGE

Announcement is made of classes in shorthand and typewriting at Jacksonville State College for the fall quarter, for the benefit of young men and women in the town of Jacksonville who cannot attend day classes because of employment and other reasons. Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Beginning Shorthand is taught from 6 to 7 p. m.; beginning and advanced typewriting from 7 to 8 p. m.; and intermediate and advanced shorthand from 8 until 9 p. m.

College credit is given for these courses for a nominal charge. Anyone interested in enrolling in any of these classes should get in touch with Miss Lucille Branscomb at the college on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p. m., Room 308, Bibb Graves Hall. During the day she may be called at the college or 5211, Abercrombie Hall.

SCHOOLDAY MEMORIES!

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, after the long, lazy summer, was Satan's own invention. A deep pall of gloom enveloped reluctant you the moment you slipped out of bed. Dressing only added to its depth. Yesterday a few quick flips and you were clothed and ready for anything. Today you had too much raiment to don—even a pair of long, black, hot stockings and shoes that were made of lead for sure.

And horror of horrors! You even had to comb your hair. Breakfast was only half eaten when the school bell tolled the official requiem of summer. Books were pushed under your arm, a lunch box thrust into your hand and an almost forgotten cap placed on your plastered locks.

Spot, sensing your misery, did not nip playfully at your hand or dash out of the house ahead of you. Instead, he followed at an uncertain distance and when you turned and ordered him home, a mournful look came into his eyes, he turned and slunk away as if the whole world had tumbled about his flattened ears.

—Phoenix Flame

Religious Emphasis

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest minister this week for Religious Emphasis Week. He is speaking every morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium, and at the First Methodist Church at night. He will conclude the series on Friday morning.

Dr. Clausen is pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland. He is an active member of the Cleveland Rotary Club, and is active in the television department of UNESCO. He is vitally interested in world peace.

Dr. Clausen raises bees for a hobby, and spends his summers on an island on the New England Coast. He is the author of several books, and is in great demand as a lecturer.

Dr. Clausen captured the interest and imagination of his audiences in his first sermons, and promises to live up to the standard set last year by Dr. Henry H.



DR. BERNARD CLAUSSEN

Crane of Detroit, who was the speaker for this observance.

On prominent display in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo are these words: "Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. . . . You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

During a discussion in my high school English class, the question of choosing colleges was brought up. One bright girl contributed her bit: "Well," she said, "first you've got to decide whether you want to go to a educational school or an educational one!"

B. Hodges in Reader's Digest

I view with scorn and deep disdain
The selfish guy on bus or train

Who has a paper when I need it,
But holds it so I cannot read it!

Unless a person constantly keeps a partition between his imagination and his facts, he is in danger of becoming just an ordinary liar.

Wife: "Don't drive so fast, George. The policeman on the motorcycle wants to get by."

A man was filling out an application blank for a job and came to the question: "Have you ever been arrested?" His answer was "No."

The next question intended for "hoss who answered yes, was "Why?" Nevertheless, the applicant answered it with "Never got caught."

LET'S MAKE THIS THE BIGGEST, BESTEST HOMECOMING EVER!

Social Activities

Faculty Reception

New members of the faculty and staff were honor guests at a reception on Wednesday evening, September 27, in Graves Hall. The social committee: Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, and Jack Stanley Brown, had charge of arrangements.

The receiving line was composed of Dr. Houston Cole, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. E. J. Landers, president of the Faculty Wives Club; John Williams, president of the Student Government Association; Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer, chairman of the social committee; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Dr. Baskin Wright, Lt. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, Major Tracy Rasmussen, and the following new members of the staff and faculty:

Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Miss Alice Gaston, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Leslie Wolfelin, Lawrence Miles, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Una Hamric, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Miss Mildred Clower.
Mrs. H. B. Mock, A. D. Edwards, Jr., Opal R. Lovett, Captain Edward Richardson, Clyde Berry, Ralph Carter, Garland E. Standridge.
Noemi Ballart, Raquel Nodal, Samuel Verdecia, Renee Belhomme, Beatrice Frossard, Jean-Marie St-Jacques, Mrs. Aaron Hand, and Miss Joy Cunningham.
Mrs. J. F. Rowan, Mrs. Cecil White, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mrs. Mattie Teague Crow, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Mary L. Lowery assisted in greeting the guests and in serving refreshments.

A. A. U. W. Tea

The home of Miss Mildred Johnston was the scene of the annual membership tea given on Saturday afternoon by the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Fall flowers adorned the rooms where the guests were entertained and furnished the centerpiece for the tea table.

Miss Alta Millican poured coffee, and Misses Mary Moss Gogans and Beatrice Jones assisted in serving cake, nuts and mints.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Anders, J. W. Stephenson, J. H. Jones, Ernest Stone, Mary L. Lowery, Reuben Self, Robert McNeill, W. C. Irby, Jr., and James Brown; Misses Mildred Clower, Gwendolyn Anders, Una Hamric, Maude Luttrell, Sadie Weir, Alice Gaston, Emily Goodlett, Olive Barnes, Ethel Randolph, Marietta McCorkle, and those mentioned above.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Irby.

Leone Cole Home Economics Club
The Leone Cole Home Economics Club met on Tuesday evening, October 3, in the lounge of Graves Hall. Amy Williams called the meeting to order.

In an impressive randlelight ceremony, the following were installed as officers:

Sara Sharp Owens, president; Betty Brooks, vice-president; Betty Higgins, treasurer; Daphne Burnette, reporter.

The new president outlined activities of the club, including plans to make and present a United Nations flag to President Cole for the college on United Nations Day, October 24.

The new members were initiated as follows: Marcelle Borden, Laverne Bedford, Angeline Box, Margaret Hill, Virgie Chambers, Roberta Griffin, Joe Taylor, Betty Hammond, Mary Patich, Rita Sue Shirey, Wilma Braswell, Virginia Price, June Smith, and Johnnie Jenkins.

After the initiation, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee composed of Johnnie Jenkins, Angeline Box, Amy Williams and June Smith. Betty Lewis and Daphne Burnette were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Margaret Rice, the new professor in charge of clothing and textiles, was a guest.

On The Spiritual Side

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union Council met at the First Baptist Church for the fall retreat on the week-end preceding the opening of the fall term. They welcomed to their group Richard L. Wallace, who will be a full-time worker on the college campus.

Officers of the B. S. U., who make up the council are: Bill Hawkins, president; A. L. Stephenson, first vice-president; Floyd Moody, second vice-president; Doris Edwards, third vice-president; Bessie Windham, secretary; Frances Combs, treasurer; Don Raley, chorister; Betty Jean Young, pianist; Betty Humphries, YWA representative; Joe Jones, BTU representative; Louis Howle, Sunday School representative; Mary Joe Waddell, promotion; Raymond Baird, publicity.

Inspirational speakers were the Rev. Gerald Walker of Oxford; Dr. B. Locke Davis, Anniston; and the Rev. William Weaver, Sylacauga.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian students, has begun its year's work with a great deal of enthusiasm. On Tuesday night, September 19, a reception was given by the Presbyterian Church to welcome all new college students. The new students' first meeting the Rev. Robert McNeill, pastor of the church, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, other members of the church.

Bill Jones, president, presided at the first meeting of the year. Vida McElrath, Willie Jo Brown and Bill Jones presented an interesting program on "What's College For?", each discussing a worthwhile goal which should be chosen for college life.

The Westminster Fellowship Conference will be held on October 22-23. All Presbyterian students are urged to attend.

day night at 6:45 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist students were welcomed to the campus with a supper as the First Methodist Church on Tuesday night, September 19. About 100 students attended the reception and supper. Dr. Reuben Self served as master of ceremonies, and introduced leaders of the various organizations. L. A. McConatha directed the singing, and Phyllis Rice played the organ.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation have been elected as follows: Sybil Noel, president; B. J. Norton, vice-president; Phyllis Rice, secretary; Nick Wright, treasurer; Bonnie Cobb, reporter; Miss Ada Bounds, counselor; Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty advisor.

Canterbury Club

(Rev. John L. Oldham)

The Canterbury Club of the Jacksonville State Teachers College met with the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Oldham in their home, The Rectory, 311 East Ladiga St., last Sunday evening. This was for the most part a social get-together and organization meeting. The meeting came to a fitting close with all attending the Communion Service in the church at 7:30, which hour of worship the Brotherhood of St. Andrew uses as the devotional prior to its meeting.

Others present at the Canterbury Club were: Ray Tommy Watson, John Cathey, James L. Lott, Patricia O'Brien, Frances Parkman, Donald Collins, Miss Olive Barnes, Prof. Richard Calhoun, and Dr. T. E. Montgomery.

It was decided to have the devotions in The Communion Service in the church each Sunday evening at 6:30 each Sunday evening, and after that program to the Rectory for the adjourn and refreshments.

OUT ON A POLL

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

A poll was made among students on this question: "What is your opinion about the landscaping improvements made around 'Co-ed Bridge'?"

Here are some of the replies:
Gay Phillips: "Where's everyone going to go?"

Sybil Noel: "Oh, NO! Betty Williams: 'I think it is a good idea.'"

Mimi: "I don't like it." Joyce Haywood: "It was so peaceful down there. . . ."

Haquel: "You can always go some place else." Don Richards: "I think it looks much better."

Judy Law: "Oh! I think that is tragic." Clara N. Hawk: "I think they tore up somebody's playhouse."

Betty Morgan: "I don't indulge any more any way." Tom Shelton: "That's all right. I know plenty of other places."

Bobby Day: "Let it go! It's a hard life! It carries the scars of many a battle."

Mary Jo Sewell: "It ain't 'Co-ed Bridge' any more." Donald Fraser: "I'd rather not think about it."

Martha Campbell: "I don't care, any more." George Ford: "I always go to Gadsden to make my love."

L. A. McConatha: "We'll need a shelter!" Ralph Haggerty: "Let's get up a petition and have the trees put back."

Ben Pillitary: "Uh! Dirty shame!" Betty Vickery: "They ruined one of the beauty spots on the

campus." John Thomas: "A sacred institution is passing from our campus."

Gerald Cooper: "Looks like we will have to start dating in cars!" Kenneth Cochran: "Ruined it."

Jimmy Johnson: "Give me plenty of lights to see what I'm doing."

Mrs. Sybil Reaves: "Germania is more romantic." Joy Jones: "It's kinda bare."

Vida McElrath: "You can have memories!" Ann Youngblood: "It doesn't fit in with my dates."

Rosalind Landers: "It's awful, isn't it?" Eldridge McDonald: "I don't like it—destroyed the scenery."

Bobby Dobson: "I don't appreciate it." T. L. Allen: "It won't be the same."

Amy Williams: "That will prevent more accidents (broken necks)." Libby Wilson: "It's definitely too bad!"

Ranona Nichols: "No shades any more." Mary Ruth Graves: "It's OK with me."

Edward Campbell: "I don't think they should have done it, off hand."

Virginia Bright: "Isn't that a shame?" Jane Boggs: "I thought it was real pretty."

Gwen Jones: "It's disgraceful! I think we should do something about it."

Samuel Mims: "It won't even be romantic! You won't know when the moon comes up now."

Mrs. Mary S. Poling: "Maybe I won't have to watch for water moccasins!" Kathleen Story: "Mighty bare."

Jack Collins: "I hadn't noticed!" Glenda Blake: "What's wrong with a few limbs?"

Sara Roberts: "I don't like chiggers, but they were worth putting up with!" Pat Rennagel: "I'd rather have snakes and privacy."

Sara Harbin: "It made me mad!" Ann Daniels: "It just doesn't bother me."

Jean Cole: "I don't think too much of it!" Jean Kennedy: "I think it looks cold."

Betty: "My boy-friend has a car." Martha Johns: "I think it's horrible."

Sarah Lott: "It's a shame." Beatrice Frossard: "I think it's a great pity!"

Renee: "I don't care." Joan Hamby: "I don't like it so very much."

Glady Carter: "I don't think it's good."

Betty Traylor: "I think it's a shame! We need the scenery!" Wilkie Camp: "If that's all they had to do, they had very little to do."

Charlie Siebold: "I don't like it—after all these years!" Mrs. Rowan: "Oh, I think it is perfectly horrible!"

Tena: "It's inconsiderate." Joan Hackney: "I don't know where 'Co-ed Bridge' is."

John Cathey: "That's a dirty shame."



CO-CAPTAINS J. P. CAIN AND EARL ROBERTS



Gamecocks Expected To Roll Back Troy Red Wave At Homecoming

(A. D. Edwards, Jr.)

Old grads and homecoming guests who saw the Gamecocks roll over a weak Athens College team last year to the tune of 42-0 will see an entirely different situation prevailing this year. The Red Wave from Troy has its first opportunity to spoil a Jacksonville homecoming. This it has been waiting for since 1947 when the Gamecocks took over the homecoming parade and the ball game in Troy.

This year's Jacksonville team is different in some respects from that of previous years. Probably the greatest difference is in weight and experience. Also the platoon system which was used to a limited extent has of necessity vanished. Most of the men will have to play both offensive and defensive ball if this season is to be a successful one. Probably the greatest asset that this year's team possesses is that will to win which has carried most of Salls' teams through successful seasons.

Despite the loss of "Shakey" Hodges, John and Kenny Smith, Hubert Brugge and others, Jacksonville should have, and is counting on having, a better all-around backfield. Three new half-backs who up the stock considerably are John Krochins of Amsterdam, N. Y., Jackie Wood of Heflin and Bob Henderson of Anniston. New at quarterback is Don Mauldin of Fairfield, who is doing a bang-up job of directing the Gamecocks from the "T." Buddy White, brother of Jimmy White, of Anniston, is doing full-back chores. These boys, when thrown in with such veterans as John Williams of Gadsden, Mickey Washburn of Dadeville, Jimmy Casey of Jacksonville, Earl Roberts of Collinsville, Bob Wynn of Geneva, and Charles Stough of Tallahassee make up a pretty dangerous combination on any man's team.

Coach Ray Wedgeworth, on the other hand, has had to do some real conniving to get together a line for this collection of backs to run behind, as graduation all but wrecked the big red line that has been so effective in the past few seasons. Gone are the mainstays such as Jimmy White, Paul Adams, "Tubby" Clark, Irby Cash and "Baldy" Cassidy. Their chores have been taken over by Wesley Hardy of Sylacauga, Whit Wyatt of Muncie, Billy Hudson of Guntersville, Jim Collins of White Plains, N. Y., and James Cain of Hartselle. Jodie Connell of Gadsden, Don Baldwin of Jasper and James Chafin of Albertville also come in for their share. Newcomers Carey Patterson and Frank Adams, both of Roanoke, look most promising. James "Pooh Pooh" Cain of Hartselle will be called upon to do most of the ball snapping duty, but will be relieved at times by Bobby Harris of Oxford.

The greatest concentration of talent is at end where five veterans in John Meadows of Hartselle, Ben Pittsley of Gadsden, Jim Wiggins of Anniston, Toliver Woodward of Haleyville, and Ray Horne of Columbus, Ga., are in shape and ready to go. John Howell, a 200-pound newcomer, from Ensley, does most of the defensive duties.

Ernest Stone, superintendent of the Jacksonville Schools, has been in great demand as an after-dinner speaker since his return from Europe.

He has spoken for the Birmingham Rotary Club, the Fort Payne Delta Kappa Gammas, the Jacksonville Exchange Club, and many other groups.

Friends and students of "Doc" Gary are happy that he has resumed his teaching after two quarters' absence.



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"I helped put five men through college today"

Coaches



FOOTBALL COACHES—Coaches Ray Wedgeworth, C. C. Dillon and Don Salls. Coach Salls is head football coach, and Coach Wedgeworth is line coach. Coach Dillon, assisted by Tom Robertson, has charge of the "B" team.

"ANGEL STREET"

(Continued from page one)

beautiful Leone Cole Auditorium. The Guild is having stage sets built which will be presented to the auditorium for permanent use.

"KICK-OFF" COFFEE

(Continued from page 1)

ting Graves terrace: Mr. Duncan. Decorating dorms: house presidents and directors. International House: Dr. and Mrs. Jones. ROTC: Major Rasmussen. Music Hall: Miss Barnes, Mr. Swack. High School: Mr. Stone. Pictures in Graves Hall: Jimmy Johnson, Mr. Fulmer. Decorating office of president and lounge: Mrs. Mock, Ruby Leithwood, Mrs. Sargent, Miss Gaston. Refreshments for "open house": Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Rice, home ec girls. In charge of "open house": Miss Edwards.

Serving at "open house": Amy

Williams, Miss Dishman, six senior girls. Parade: Roy Osborne, Mr. Anders, J. P. Whorton, Dr. Wood, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Brown, Mr. Wolfelin, cheerleaders. Car decorating contest: Dr., Frary, Mr. Calhoun. Band concert and pep rally: Mr. Larsen and Don Collins.

"J" Club Smoker: John Meadows, members of "J" Club. Radio room: George Ford, Mr. Hunt. The Grab: Mrs. Cass. Parking and traffic: Dr. Allison. Lights: Mr. Arnold. Decorating Hammond Hall: Miss Luttrell, Miss Huger, Mrs. Edwards, Betty Jean Young, Angeline Box, Betty Vickery, Marsha Elton. Arranging Hammond Hall: Nick Wright, Mr. Miles. Banquet: Miss Runda. Student supper: Mrs. McWhorter. Program for banquet: Frank Jones, Mr. Mason, Dr. Wright. Program for "half-time": Colonel Raleigh, Mr. Larsen, Bobby Dobson. Arrangements for "Miss Homecoming": Joyce Lewis. Dance: "J" Club.



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